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Fog Blots Out Shanghai

Shanghal, Feb. 15. Air and sea communications with parts of the country and Hong Kong were completely suspended today by an intense for blanketing the area. Planes from Hong Kong this morning were either turned back or directed to Tsingtao,-Central News.

Pandit Nehru's Appeal

New Delht Feb. 15: Pandit Nehro, the Indian Prime Minister, broadcasting to the nation hast night declared: "We have to hild together in this hour of crisis for the nation. and fight the terrible poison of communation that killed the Areatest man of our age,

forfeited their right to be called 300 miles inland from Shanghai, Indians,"

Mr. Pandit Nehru said that he was "distressed beyond measure to learn of whisperings about vital differences" by tween Sardar Vallabhbahi Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, and himself and added, "India shauld know that these differences are overshadowned by fundamental agreements about the most important aspects of public life Patel has been a brave captain Makden, Mr. Angus Ward, has reof our pe pie in war and peace, turned from Washington Fready to stouthearted when others might waver and a great organiser," -- staff in the even of the Communists of Commerce, the District Court, being returned to Communist-Reuter.

King Leopold Rumours

Brussels, Feb. 15. King Leopold III, self-exiled King of the Brigians, will not abdicate unless asked to by his people, it was learned on the highest authority to-

the informant, who asked to remain anonymous, is one of the highest personalities in Royal circles and for years has handled the King's private

affairs. He said: "It is necessary to dispet! many compacts by the King's political a enemies as to his intentions. One of these is that when His Majesty returns from his present trip, he will abdicate and let his son and heir. Prince Bandoin, return to Belgium to ascend the throne."--- United Press.

Solar Eclipse In Far East

Washington, Feb. 15. ciety announced today that it Southeast Asia to Northeastern America to chart the next solar as Chiang's running mate. eclipse on May 8-9 along a 5,320mile arc.

Burma, Siam, China, Korea, party leader to head the Govern. which might not have the full Japan and the Aleutians, and ment, if Chiang, already past favour of the Generalissimo .-will photograph the cclipse on 60, should become incapacitated Associated Press. a "breader and more rightly during the six-year Presidential integrated scale than ever be- term. fore."-United Press.

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General Franco.

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All the Sports.

Nanking, Feb. 14. With the Communists advancing on Mukden and other besieged cities of Manchuria, British and American nationals in North China have been advised to "register for evacuation un-

less they wish to remain at their own risk of

falling into the Communist area." This "confidential advice," issued by Mr. S. L. Burdett, British Consul-General at Tientsin was confirmed by the British Embassy at Nanking.

This order, though not indicative China in 1943, Britons must depend Prices. of the speed of the civil, war in Jopon the Chinese Government for North China is a precautionare measure taken by the British thorities for the speedy evacuation of their nationals should the occasion

It is indicative of the trend war and is the first open sign that foreigners have shown of their lack of confidence in the Central Govern ment winning the Communist suppression campaign.

In order to eliminate a "double evacuation". British national-Lieutsin were advised "not to proceed to Peiping or any other North Chinese Communist encircle-Thing city where evacuation may be f found necessary in the near future " They have been advised to proceed to Shanghai or other cities south or the Yangtre River.

have been advised to leave includes he whole area of North and Central "Those who celebrated, the China east of Sian, capital of Shensi killing, or feel that way, have province, and Hankow, more than

Precaution

The British and American Consulates at Changeloun and Mukden were recently closed; Unconfirmable teports from Pciping today say that the American Consul-General at

consulates are unknown. - Reuter.

A "Suggestion"

Sit Ralph Stevenson later said that the circular being distributed from i British consulates "suggested" that all non essential Britons be removed mendous outery from the masses, from "exposed areas" of North China will be to inchease the monthly

He explained that since Britain per cent, for the greater majority cité no figures .- United Press. surrendered extraterritoriality

In event of an emergency, the Ambassador said, the British Govern ment would be unable to furnish air craft or other facilities for evacua tion. Associated Press.

Tsingtao Danger

Pearl Harbour, Feb. 15. Under Secretary of the Navy W. John Keeney said today that 84 American civilians, including Navy dependents, in the Tsingtao area, are threatened by ment and that the Navy plans to evacuate them if necessary, --United Press.

The area from which the people Shanghai

The expenses budget of the 5,000,000 population of Shanghai An Embassy official explained that will be drastically affected as the was a precautionary measure in result of a surprising decision ciew of the inortage of air-transport reached yesterday afternoon at at the command of the British and the local Municipal Land Bureau by the Committee appointed for the purpose of deciding on the question of house rentals in the

Shanghai, Feb. 15

The Canmittee, which was composed of representatives of the Land Bureau, City Council, stay with the rest of the Consular the Civic Federation, the Chamber capturing the city." It is presumed the Ku: mintang | Headquarters | held Harbin by Russia, an evahe discussed the experiment in Wash. and the Real-Estate Merchants' cuce from Mukden reported to-Guild, decided after long deli-The intentions of other foreign beration that local rentals should he adjusted monthly in accordance with the cost of living indiges for workers and Govern-

> ment employees. The effect of this decision which is bound to create a trecost of living by at least 1,000 in of the residents-Reuter.

Murmurings Of Revolt In KMT

China's younger politicians are expected to make the coming National Assembly election of the Vice-President their first united effort to throw off continued domination by "elder statesmen."

While no opposition is expect (for "fresh blood in the Governed to the election of Chiang ment," The plans of this bloc Kai-shek as the nation's first are not sufficiently known to constitutional President, "there permit even speculation on the are growing indications that identity of their likely candi-The National Geographic So- many "modern" Chinese - date, Suggestions that the group particularly within the Kuomin- might seek to draft Shanghai's will station observer teams from tang itself-are likely to rebel Mayor, K. C. Wu, are generally at supporting another veteran discounted. It is felt here that

parent they may seek to force policies that he would refuse to Observers will be located in the election of some younger be drawn into any situation

generation" supporters of the Republic already are expressing themselves in private meetings Reform at "weary" of such greybeards as 70-year-old Yu Yu-jen, who is supposed to have the nod from the Generalissimo as fav- said today that the government Press. ourite candidate for the Vice- expected to lesue an important America Gives Polite Hint to Presidency.

clique as represented by 58-1 for a financial loan.

in National Assembly debates Press.

Mayor Wu is so completely in-Instead it is becoming up- dectrinated with Kuomintang

Many of Chlang's "second China Currency

Nanking, Feb. 15. The "Central Daily News" statement in the near future on Most of these moderns are currency reform with special

year-old Li Tsung-jen, who has The paper indicated the state- from his furnished rooms in women's regular service is Assembly. For the above reatossed his Army cap into the ment will be a reply to American New York, and reported to the formed and the present service son the Commission has decid-Vice-Presidency race with a comments that a loan of from police that he had, won the is no longer regarded as an ed to refer to the Security series of campaign statements. \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 is money in his fight last Monday auxiliary service. Women com- Council the problem of provid-Observers foresee unified de- insufficient to recall the inflated in Philadelphia with Ike Wil- pleting their present W.A.A.F. ling armed assistance in Palesmands from a substantial group national currency. — United liams, the world lightweight engagements will continue to be Commission to discharge its

Rationing Scheme For China

Nanking, Feb. 15. The Mayors of China's five largest cities are meeting here tomorrow to draft plans for rationing as a means for driving down inflated food

Mino Chia-ming, Chinese finuncier, and Chairman of the Sino-American Rellef Committee, said 170,000 tons of American supplied foodstuffs-mostly wheat and rice-would be utilised in an effort to break the rising cost of living in Nanking, Shanghai, Pelping, Canton and Tsientsin.

If experimental rationing in these urban centres is successful, the plan will be extended to all of Government-held China, _he_said.

Four Municipal Mayors and Chairman Wu Kai-shien of Shanghai's Social Affairs Bureau representing Mayor K.C. Wu, will open conferences tomorrow under the chairmanship of National Food Minister Ku Cheng-lu, Provisionally it is planned to set monthly per capita ration at 15 cattles of flour in North China and one ton of grain or flour in South Ching .-Associated Press.

Kendering

Shanghai, Feb. 15. Industrial equipment originally stripped from Manchuria is

This foreign informant, now en route to Hong Kong, said he had been reliably informed that the Soviets were shipping back industrial machinery removed Manchuria following Japan's surrender.

Some of the equipment was packed in the some crates in which it was removed and presumably lay untouched in Siberia for 18 months. He could

Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 15. More than 10 Chinese, including at least four children, were burnt to death this morning in a fire which raged for two hours, completely destroy. ing a private dwelling in the Nantao district here adjoining the former French concession.

The exact number of death is not yet known as late today thremen were still digging into the smouthering ruins for the badies of victims.-Reuter.

Suicidal Trade Policy

Shanghai, Feb. 15. "China Press"-reportedly by the Kung family-said editorially today that the Govern; ment's slash of import, quotas was a

"That . China should strive for balanced foreign trade is axiomatic... However, the Government does not appear to recognise that a healthy in China.-United Press. state of foreign trade cannot and will not be attained through continual reduction of imports We believe China already has reached the limit where a further reduction will do harm than good."-United POINT

New York, Feb. 14. champlon,-Reuter,



No. there wasn't another at the other end of the pole. It seems father was told to take Junior out for an airing, and this is how he did it. (China Mail photo)

EISENHOWER'S GRIM FINAL REPORT

Washington, Feb. 15. General Dwight Eisenhower in his final report as U.S. Chief of Staff declared today that if the Mediterranean nations should lose their independence war "would be close to us."

Eisenhower, who left office last week, warned repeatedly against the dangers of totalitarian ag-gression and outlined the military needs of the United States to ward off atomic and other possible forms of attack.

Nestern Europe are in straiten- pire, the Persia of antiquity, Nestern Europe are in straiten proc. she dermanic kingdoms, and dercumstances and some are the Germanic kingdoms, and the Mongol Kubla Khans. militant political party whose obvious purpose is to to discount the likelihood of promote chans and insurrection such grave developments. But for the advantage of an alien we can do so only in so far as declory."

p the good fight for our comdire danger.'

would find ourselves faging dence helps to assure free comacross parrowing oceans and munications and commerce be-Arctic barriers a colossus spread over and beyoud the combined Eurasian

Canton has 87,801 mire men

than women, according to the

latest official census figures, sald

The census, which started on

Feb. 4 and was completed on

Saturday, showed a total po-

pulation of 1,383,277, of whom

255,212 were described as tran-

Permanent residents numbered

The census was taken pre-

a dispatch from the Kwangtung

capital yesterday.

dent population.

CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY

Sharp Reaction To American Hint

Shanghai, Feb. 14. Commenting on an editorial in the Americanowned and edited "Shanghai Evening Post," which advocated the ope ing of China's inland waterways to foreign shipping as a requirement for American aid to China, the Kuomintang-centrolled newspaper "Shun Pao" says that if this represents the wishes of American businessmen in Shanghai, then "we feel that there is a need for the 19th century mentality of foreign businessmen in Shanghai to be changed."

It says that the "Evening ! Post" was clearly voicing the Canton common wishes of the Ameri. I can business community here. The "Shanghai Evening Post"

Outnumbered editorial said that before American aid is granted, "there should be insistence that Chinaadhere to international practice with reference to shipping in intalui waters. Abnormal restrictions on foreign vessels on behalf of a small group of private Chinese interests, nov greatly reduces China's communications facilities while increasing shipping costs,"

The "Shun Pao" replied by [1,128,065, (607,932 males, 520,133 saying that while "China cer famates). Total households re-Fire Tragedy tainly needs a loan and foreign c rdcd were 202,984. under terms which "will in-paratory to the introduction of on our sovereignty food rationing system rights. We feel that the open- month. ing of inland waters to foreign shipping will infringe on our sovereighty," The paper pointed cut that

the U.S. State Department has persistently said in its European programme that it does not want to interfere in the internal rights of Government in the countries involved.

"Lack Of Knowledge"

It charged that American businessmen in China have linked 'Chinese Governmentowned enterprises with Government officials "and so have advocated that Government-owned enterprises be prevented from expanding."

explanation, this paper said that this criticism as it applies to Chinese shipping indicates a delay. lack of knowledge of conditions

Settled by force the UN General Assembly plan for dividing the London, Feb. 15.

The Air Ministry announces Arabs. that although the new title of The report says: "The Com-W.R.A.F. is "Women's Royalimission now finds itself conequally opposed to the military reference to a Chinese request Livio Minelli, the Italian Air Force," the old title will fronted with an attempt to delightweight, had \$4,100 stolen continue to be used until the feat its purposes and nullify known as W.A.A.F.—Reuter. responsibilities.

"Our traditional friends in territories of the Roman Em-

"Naturally, we would prefer Teelers "Were those countries to give might lead to them."

"To reduce their likelihood is mon heritage of liberty and be. the purpose of our present for ome pawns of totalitarianism, eign policy in such critical day on the question of whether America's security would be in areas as the Mediterranean. or not a Russian diplomat in There we are supporting na-Eisenhower went on: -"We tions whose continued independespotic tween other independent na-

> "If this oldest corridor between East and West were ment say that they do not bewalled up the effects would be lieve there is anything to it. instant and catastrophic."

Eisenhower declared:

economic foundation of stable Berlin and coincided with spepeace would be disrupted. War culation in Washington that in such a case would be close Russia might be ready to seek to us."

He said world conditions to ferences with the west. day are "sufficiently turbulent) so that one isolated action might cause the Russians had resumprecipitate a conflict now and ed lend-lease settlement talks at once started in a critical area the State Department and bewar leaps across new borders cause the Russians had made quickly and involves other na- a new proposal for an agreetions whose whole desire is for ment on an Austrian indepen-

Forms Of Attack

The General observed that know of no evidence that addscarcely any form of attack can ed up to a softening of the Sobe dismissed as fantastic in yiet policy. planning the nation's defence: he mentioned specifically atomic | lin of a secret meeting between

and bacteriological warfare. The United States daily be drew septical reactions here.comes "more sensitive to the Associated Press. types of attack that will certainly be characteristic of future wars."

"Many millions of urban i c'wellers who raise none of their own food would starve within the Soviet Military Administraweeks if the transport system tion in Germany today denied a was broken, heavy industry report of a secret conference of would shut down if Pittsburgh, U.S. and Russian representa-Birmingham (Alabama) and tives in Berlin, the Soviet news the Gary (Indiana) areas, were agency, Tass, said last night,

"Cur national life would be fabrication from beginning to crippled if Washington, New and."-Associated Press. York and a few other centres were subjected to sudden attack: We could scarcely carry on if bacteria should destroy the grain crop of a single year.

(Continued on Page 3)

International For Palestine?

Lake Success, Feb. 15. The United Nations Palestine Commission has decided that there is an "urgent need" for a United Nations army to enforce the partition of Palestine and to ward off a "catastrophic conclusion" to the current bloodshed in the Holy Land, the United Press learned today.

Inspection of the Commission's report, which will be subnext week, showed that it urges the organising of an international Holy Land army without

The documents warn that

"dangerous tragic precedent" for the entire United Nations Organisation. The report will charge 'powerful Arab interests" with deliberate conspiracy to alter

country between the Jews and

that time is a factor of utmost Ending with an often-used mitted to the Security Council Importance in its endeavour to fulfill the mandate given to it by General Assembly. Commission, therefore, must emphasise the compelling need for prompt action." — United UN failure in Palestine will set Press.

"The Commission realises

Arab Attack

Jerusalem, Feb. 15. A bridge over the River Jordan tributary northwest of Dan, op the Syrian-Palestine border, was blown up during the night and a smaller bridge nearby was completely destroyed, it was officially reported today.

It was thought Arabs blew up susshings o.s hour, the bridges as a preliminary to Rainfalls Trece. Total since Jan. 1an expected effensive against the Jewish settlements 'n the northern "finger of Palestine."

tine, two British non-commissioned officers were wounded when Dew Point 68 67 deg. P. their truck was fired on yester- Wind Direction. 10 2

Hunt For Mad Parson

Londou, Feb. 15. As a result of reports that he has been seen in London, the search which In voing on for Edward Allen, known as the "Mad Parson," who escaped seven months ago from the Broadmoor Lunatic Asylum,

has been extended. Allen was sentenced to death for strangling 17months old Kathleen Lucy Woodward at Burford, Ox-fordshire, in 1937, but was later found insane. - Reu-

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Washington, Feb. 15. The U.S. State Department shut up like a clam on Satur-Berlin had called in an American official there recently and out Soviet

Informally and privately. officials who are in a position to know about any such develop-

The reports of Russian "peace feelers" or efforts to "end the cold war" go back about 10 "International commerce, the days. Initially, they came from a settlement of outstanding dif-This speculation arose be-

dence treaty.

At a news conference two weeks ago, Secretary of State Marshall said, however, he

The initial report from Berlan American and a Russian

Russian Denial

London, Feb. 15. The Information Bureau of Tass termed the report "a

Concord Impossible?

Paris, Feb. 14. The United Nations debates and the divergent policy of the Allies in occupied Germany have long shown the impossibility of an accord between Soviet Russia and the Angle-Saxon nations, the Conservative evening paper "Lo Mondo" declared today. "Le Monde" said that it would

situation could be remedied today or tomorrow, adding: "France and Britain must consecrate their efforts towards creating a western Europe. "If co-operation between Paris and London has been more perfect in the past three years, we

would be far more advanced to-

wards a solution of these impor-

tant problems."-Router.

be an error to believe that the

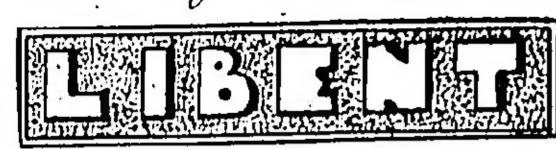
The Weather

The depression over Blam and BY China has weakened to a feeble trough and a weak Monrollan anticyclone is spreading slowly B over China. A small Today's Porceatt-Light E winds. cloudy with much for at first, improving

Yesterday's Weather !---Maximum: 74 deg. Fah. Minimum: 65 deg. Fah.

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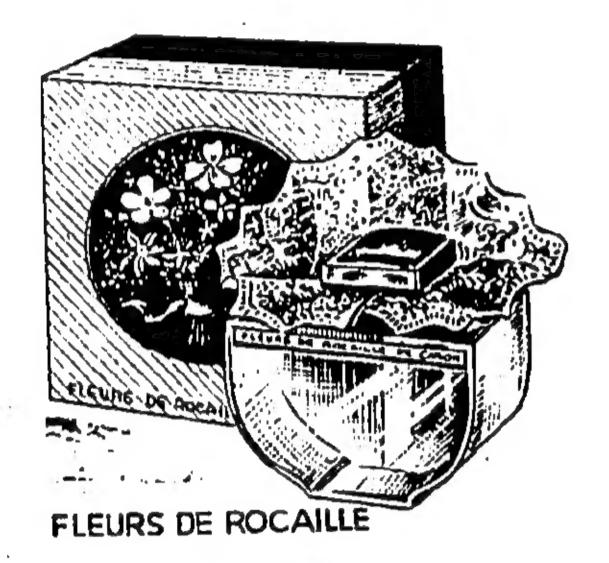
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American Quadruplets

Latrobe, Pa, Feb. 15. Quadruplets-three girls and a boy-were born within five minutes early today to Mrs. Barbara Zavada, 25. The babies were placed in incubators immediately. Doctors said: "They seem

to be doing fine."
Attending physicians predicted the quads last December .- Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 15. Turbulent flood waters from rain and snow-swollen rivers Saturday, taking at least five cipline had been observed (Mr James Forrestal) today lives. This increased to 14 the amongst Chinese students in clamped a strict consorship on all Ideath toll of a two-day attack recent times the students of public utterances by civilian and by the elements.

friven from their homes by the and shown a high, sense of dal subjects. angry flood waters. Sub-I discipline. freezing temperature added to Pointing to China's need of

their misery. were in West Virginia, the fifth troduced the best elements of was in Indiana.

facing a flood menace, counted the Western world with Chinese nine dead and 42 injured from culture. a tornado which ripped through i he little town of Newton Fri-

ed Press.

"Twisters"

New York, Feb. 15. homes and damaged 95 buildings in a Mississippi town on Friday.

An @leven-year-old boy @was drowned in Indiana flood waters More floods threaten th south. Few sections of emintry escaped storm suffering. Snow, sleet and pressing rain covered a wide stretch from the Rogkies to the north Atlantic senboard. A cold wave covered the north and central states.-

Terrorism "Outlawed"

ing its aim, was outlawed today by India Mahasahha, the Orthodox losses were 260 killed, 169 woundthe Working Committee of the All Kathuram Vinayak Godse, the alleg. ed and 26 missing. ed assassin of Gandhi, has been said

Committee declared! "This organisation will not tolerate any act of terrorism in India for the achievement of its sim."

for the National Government "in its efforts to suppress subversive ac tivities in any shape or form."-Rev

SUMMARY 61st ANNUAL REPORT 1947

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NEW INSURANCE	34,606,457
ASSETS	73,586,597
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Shanghai, Feb. 15.

China's first national Catholic educational conference was opened here this morning by Thomas Cardinal Tien in the presence of some 300 delegates of seven nationalities from all

parts of the country. The conference, which will to contest the sinister challenge discuss the programmes and of the Red peril." problems of Catholic schools throughout China, has heard ad- 3,000 Catholics escaped from dresses by Archbishop Anthony Communist rule but the Catholic Riberi, Apostolic to China, authority never budged even one Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, Dr. jota on its stand and will not Ignatius Ying Chien-li, Director give thought to any evacuation of Social Education, Nanking, from Red areas.-Reuter, and Dr. S. M. Lee, Commission-

er of Education of the Shang. hai Municipal Government, Dr. Ying Chien-li read an address prepared for the conference by Dr. Chu Chin-hu, Miniater of Education, who paid a high tribute to the part played by the Catholics of China in CENSORED struggle during the war years.

Minister Chu noted that while widespread deterioration of dis-Catholic schools Thousands of people were good example of stability Navy and Air Force on controver-

Western scientific technique, he Four of today's flood dead said that the Church had in-Western civilisation into China Mississippi, in addition to and at the same time acquainted

Sinister Challenge

In his address, Archbishop Other states affected by the Riberi, emphasizing that "our floods were Ohio, Tennessee, educational work must keep pace Kentucky, Pennsylvania, In- with the nation's cultural move-

Communist areas and is "all set controversy.-United Press.

He said that recently over

Washington, Feb. 13. The U.S. Defence Secretary (Mr. James Forrestal) today military chiefs of the U.S. Army,

civilian Secretaries of the Army, India, at a function at Navy and Air Force and civilian residence attended by Lord and aldes and to top uniformed Lady Mountbatten; the Indian "brass" of the three services. It Premier, Pandit Nehrus and covers anything they may say of others. a c ntroversial nature, whether in view" by his own office.

The Secretary said the order dana and Alabama.-Associat- ment," called for an increase in was intended to promote "more peoples of India were kith and Curie, the physicist, is chairprimary and secondary schools. harmonious" cooperation within kin and he hoped that they man, were among those affect-On the eye of the conference the armed forces. He added that Cardinal Tien told the official it was simed at "preventing Central News Agency that the incvitable differences of opinion Nine of the dead were victims Catholic Mission never con- about public matters from becomof "twisters," which finttened 52 templated withdrawal from ing topics of public debate and

Hollywood, Feb. 1

Aldo Franchetti, 65, internat-

Saturday. He had conducted most

Mrs. Franchetti said he had

politan in New York.

Shades of Japanese War Reports

Saigon, Feb. 14. The French and Vietnamese authorities have disclosed their respective losses in men and material during operations in Tongking Province between October 7 and the end of December. 1947.

A Vietnam communique today gives the French losses as 3,300 killed including about 100 officers and one general, 3,900 wounded LOSS and 2,270 deserters. The Viet-

The Vietnam communique claimed: "The French have lost the In a resolution passed here, the battle of Tongking. They make ionally known comptser and conundertake other operations, but ductor of Grand Opera, died they will have no success," On the other hand, according of the world's leading opera

to official French figures, the Another resolution pledged support French losses for the period mentioned in the Vietnam communique were two per cent. of the Vietnam losses, which, they said were 7,200 killed, 1,000 prisoners, and an undetermined number of

Vo Nguyen Glap

sold, were 244 killed, 41 missing making plans for its publication new year. and 586 wounded.

The French sources added that Press. the Vo Nguyen Glap rebel army has been dislocated and rendered incapable of retaliatory action, although not completely annihil-

Vo Nguyen Glap is Dr. Ho Chi Minh's Minister of Defence and leader of the Vietnamese troops.—Reuter.

SHIP **AGROUND**

Tugs pulled the Liberty ship 'Thomas FitzSimons" from rock ledge in the Columbia River Friday night, nearly 48 hours after the vessel ran aground. view to discharge its cargo of wheat for Japan, then will undersome seams were sprung, but the cago was not damaged.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.

The yessel ran onto the ledge tions of member banks. Associated Press.

Explosion.

Danish aslvago vessel day near the late of Elba, a

stated foday. The turn reached her south of Tib Chitween Italy and Occasion Supreme court, the reorganisa mords "Hariger-Mines" - Rou- Judicial to French mational integrity.

Lloyd's message from Leghorn

American Request

Washington, Feb. 14. The House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Aid today urged the nations which have exportable surpluses of any food in greater quantities than the United States can supply it to sell it through grants and loans to those soft currency countries which cannot afford to buy

The Committee said that its appeal was directed to-wards Australia, Argentina. Brazil, Canada, New Zen-

of reports to Congress by ed European economic pro-blems.—Reuter.

Great Day

New Delhi, Feb. 14. The "Red and Gold Lion" flag - symbol of Ceylin's sovereignty citizens in France". - was unfurled here today by Mr. M.W.H. de Silva, the Ceylon The order applies to the three Government's representative

Addressing the gathering, Lird a speech or article or in state- Mounbatten said: "Today is the ments before Congressional Com- direct result of the Soulbury mittees. Everything must be sub- Commission's report and I am organisers and active members which Mr Forrestal called "re- privilage of playing, a small part and non political movements Gandhi's Son in Ceylon's achievement of free- and the note said members of

advantage of the world.

Mr. de Silva soid, "The success of our efforts to acquire freedom is due in some measure to the sense of justice and enlightened realism of the British people". Before the proceedings started the guests stood up in silence in respect to the memory of Gandhi,-Reuter.

Robbery

terday morning.

They were visited by an unwelcome stranger who helped himself to money, clothing and alism in Egypt just now and a book of travellers' cheques.

Hong Kong in the early days of the Re-Occupation as D.I.D. officer with the Indian Army, is passengers and 91 bags of now with Jardine's Godowns at

Y.W.C.A. PARTY

companies, including the Metro- spent by the children of the English speaking members of His bost known composition the Y.W.C.A. when they attendwas the Opera "Namiko-Sani" ed a Chinese New Year party But No premiered at the Chicago Civic at the Duddell Street Y. W. C. A. Opera during the 1925-26 season. The party was given in trad-He was awarded the David itional Chinese style with the Bistham Gold Medal for the usual Chinese New Year refresh-

The object of the party was to The French losses, the French just completed a Chinese opera show the European children how military headquarters at Saigon entitled "Chao Chan" and was the Chinese kiddles spont their

After tea, sweets and balloons prior to his illness.—Associated were distributed.

German

Frankfurt, Feb. 15. A Central German Bank empowered to issue currency but closely supervised by an Allied banking commission has been established for the Anglo-American occupied zone, it was announced today.

they believed the bank would two-house legislative body sim-Bizonia since it is empowered to man Cabinet.-United Press. The ship was taken to Long- set minimum reserve requirements for individual banks and may regulate bank credit ingo repairs. The agents said cluding the interest and discount rate and the open market opera-

when outbound Wednesday night The charter for both the bank for Japan. Tugs could not free and the Allied banking commis-

The bank, which will serve as Freis" and the Italian solvage the fiscal agent for Bizonia in vessel "Algeria Neri" from Log- all dealings with other nations, one room and damaged the doorhorn have reached the 7,258-tord will be capitalised at 100,000,000 way.

> is one of several steps now being, qt, taken to strengthen the Bizonal injured. machinery. Others include the Two signs were placed establishment of a Risonal

in dollars.

land and Uruguay. It was made in a series

the Herter group, headed by Republican Congress-man Mr. Christian Herter. which last year investigat-

would cooperate tigather for ed,-Reuter.

Austin Road

Having just moved into a new flat at No. 41, Austin Road. 2nd floor, Mr. and Mrs. D. of "house-warming" early yes-

Mr. Bokhary, who was in

East Point.

An enjoyable afternoon was

Anglo-American officials said Council so that it becomes a

MUFTI'S HOUSE BOMBED

Jerusalem, Feb. 15. Covered by automatic fire by elso sgreed upon."-United Press. it until the bow was lightened slon-composed of one Americ Jewish forces. Jowish battle by removal of tons of wheat, can and one British representa- squads yesterday planted two tive-may be extended - to in bombs inside a house owned by clude any other occupied zone. Haj Amin El Hussein, the Mufti of Jerusalem.

The explosions demolished

Dutch freighter "Lauronskork," marks (US\$1,000,000). The nophew of the Mufti, who damaged by an explosion yester. The establishment of the bank was in the house at the time the explosions, was

NOTE TO FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 14. The Polish Embassy said here today that Polish organisations in France had for some time "been the object of continual administrative chicanery." Some organisations, it said, had waited vainly for official approval while organisations belonging to the National Polish Council in two Departments had been com-

pletely banned. "Most of the Polish organisations which function with the authorities are constantly disauthorities are constantly disturbed by visits of police, who take away lists of members Outlook Is and membership cards,

"During the last few days, the number of cases of arrest and number of cases of arrest and arbitrary detention of Polish nationals or members of Polish organisations has , increased, specially in the Moselle and Meurthe Departments.

The Polish Ambassador in Institute here: Paris tonight presented a note to the French Ministry of the immediate future is gloomy. Polish organisations and Polish hot good either here or in Europe.

Arrests

The Polish Foreign Minister, 55 per cent, for wheat, The world M. Zygmunt Modzielewski, had needs bumper crops for at least two earlier handed the Fr ach Ambassador in Warsaw a note giving instances of "injustifiable arrests" of Poles living in France, Reuters Warsaw, cor-I where which can quickly be brought respondent reported.

The Poles were described as French Association. Mr. Pandit Nehrusaid that the which Professor Frederic Joliot,

Egypt To Control The Suez Canal

London, Feb. 14.

the Orient Line, who arrived sistance from Natal into Transat Plymouth today in the P. vaal province recently. and O. liner "Secotra" after a The Immigration Act decrees visit to the Suez Canal (of that Asiatics may not move from which he is a director), fore- one province to another without cast that when the concession permits. expires in 20 years time the Indians in South Africa have Bokhary had an unenviable type Egyptian government will refuse been protesting against laws to allow the canal to remain which they consider discriminate under international control.

He told a reporter: "There Press. is an intense spirit of nationit is unlikely that the Egyptians will forego the opportunity of controlling the canal." The "Socotra" landed eight

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 14 With a hug, a kiss and a box of candy, Paul Drago, former Army private, and Kay Polchikoff, survivor of Hircshims, were reunited here today.

Drago said he quit his job in Camden, New Jersey, to come west and visit the White Russian girl who arrived a week ago from Tokyo. He declined to talk about any romance.

marrage, not a year, or maybe ! 10." They met in Japan. She says she is looking for work and hopes to write a book about her experiences. Drago said he is looking for a job too. Associated Press-

ATHENS JALKS

Athens, Feb. 15. Greek Cabinet Ministers today conhave great influence over the Har to the American Congress ferred with the American Charge general financial condition of and the establishment of a five- d'Affaires and the British Ambassador on the Greek military situation, and later issued a communique say ing agreement had been reached on "basic policy relating to the antibandit campaign."

The communique . said: "A clear definition of the relationships between the Greek Government , and the

The Assembly of the French Union, a consultative body, of French and oversend delegates, hus The nophew of the Mufti who adopted an MRP (Popular Repubof Tran Ngoc Canh, former leader of the Vietnamese (Indochinese Nationslist) delegation in Paris. Tran Ngoe Danli was arrested on the honge bearing the English Jaddary 29 on charges of acts pre-

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15. General Noble Clark, Deputy Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, told the National Farm

"The outlook for food supplies in Foreign Affairs protesting World food stocks at the end of the against the "measures taken by season will be lower than ever. the French authorities against Crop prospects for winter wheat are "Available world supplies fall short of conservatively estimated requirements by 50 per cent, for rice,

years if even minimum requirements

are to be met, but chances of bumper

crops in all countries in the same

year are naturally not high. "There are few new acres anvinto production."-Renter.

Charged

Durban, Feb. 14. Manifal Gandhi, son of India's assassinated Mahatma, has been summoned to appear in a magistrate's court here as a leader of a passive resistance

movement. Gandhi, with Dr. G. M. Nnicker, chairman of the Natal Indian Congress, and other Indian teaders here, will be charged on Feb. 26 with violating lmmlgration regulations and the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The charges concern the send-Sir Alan Anderson, head of ing of 25 adherents of passive re-

against Asiatics, — Assiciated

RATIONING

London, Fab. 15. Milk rationing in Britain is mail from Japan,-Associated likely to continue until 1951, according to the Minister of Agriculture, Mr., Tom Williams, speaking to farmers at Reading

yesterday. If the rate of increase achieved between 1941 and 1946 could be made between 1946 and 1951, Yet then it will be reasonable to hope the limitation on sales could be

removed.-Reuter.

Keminders Today Annual General Meeting United. Services Recreation Club, 6.30 p.m. Interport Sub-Committee meet-

ing, H.K. Football Associa-

Kay said: "There wen't be any Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

tion office, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW Gramsphone Recital, Sino-British Music Group, Helena May Institute, 9.15

H.K. Football Association Counell meeting, Association. Office, 5.15 p.m. Urban Council Meeting, GPO · Building, 4.15 p.m. Rotary Club Closed Meeting,

12.45 p.m. WEDNESDAY Air Forces Association meeting, Cock and Pullet Restaurant, Duddell St., 12.45

Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel,

Annual General Meeting, Society of Yorkshiremen, Jacobean Reom, P.K. Hotel, 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY American and British missions was Forewell Dinner for Mr. S. V. Boxer by Old Morrisonians

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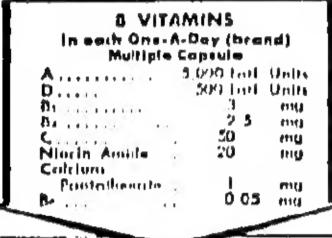
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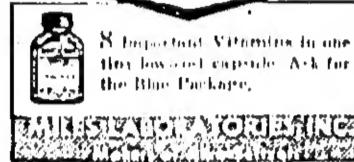
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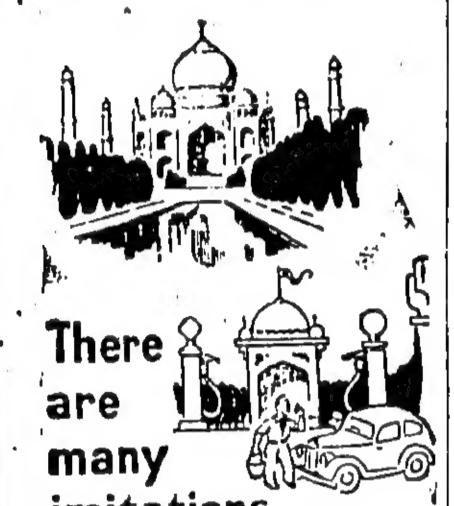
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Hint Dropped To Franco Aide

Madrid, Feb. 14. The United States Charge d'Assaires, Paul Culbertson, told the Franco Government recently how, and what; they would have to do to get back in the good graces of the United States, and perhaps receive Marshall Plan aid, an unimpeachable source told the United Press exclusively today.

Culbertson did not deliver a note but talked fully, cordially and bluntly to the Spanish Foreign Minister, Alberto Martin Artajo on February 2nd, this very reliable source said.

The United States conditions; The source also said that were: I. Greater liberaliza- American private banks are tion of the Spanish economy. 2. studying the possibility of Greater liberalization of poll- extending loans or long term tical life. 3. Greater freedom credits to Spain. - United Press. of the press and individual expression and thought.

This source—said the conference left no pertitient questions. unanswered and Colbertson especially was frank and pulled no pimenes.

Culbertson made it clear that no real material or moral aid could be expected from the United States unless the severity of the Spanish military courts trying individuals charged with opposing the Government by penceful means such as propagaoda leaflets and speeches were not only considerably lessened but replaced by dyift tribunals.

Culbertson added taccording to our source) that military following message to Dr. Lie courts were justified only in from the Spanish Morcean Na cases where violence or arms or explosives was used or contemplated against the accurity ple appeal to the United Naof the state.

economy it was enderstood that the Spanish colonial yoke. Yes-Culbertsen said that the United Jerday, Spanish armed forces States did not like the present attacked penceful demonstrasystem of vertical synchestes in tors. in Tetuan. The number must be aimed at the "developindustry and trade.

Press Freedom

Concerning the freedom of the Press and expression, the the native Morecean Govern- base periphery against attack. source said Culbertson, suggest. ment the means to convey this to strike an immediate retaliaed that the press should be at appeal. The continuance of the tory blow and destroy if possilowed to publish all kinds of persent depicrable situation in ble the enemy's bases of attack stories, both favourable and Morocco will inevitably lead to and sources of armed power. unfavourable to the Govern- a national rebellion which will and to contain the enemy's main ment; greater criticism of Gov- endanger international peace forces while organising the ernment ventures; and that and security in that part of the strength to disorganise or citizens should be permitted to world hir their political opinions freely without fear of arrest,

When individuals were arrested in such cases, Culbertson said, formal charges should be preferred within 72 hours in accordance with Article 99 of accordance with the Spanish bill of rights; they should not be kept in jail for periods often jexceeding one or two years.

The source said that at the termination of the conference it was perfectly clear that Spain's chances of enjoying American jurisdiction of Spain." material assistance are intimately related to the slow but steady fulfillment of these terms.

Individual Deals

way will it be possible for but calm was restored after the to target. Each mile added to a dissolution," Spain to participate in the Mar- Nationalist leader, Abdel shall Plan. The source re. Khalak Torres, appealed to his marked that five nations par- followers to avoid provocaticipating in the Marshall Plan tion. -Sweden, Ireland, Turkey, cently signed trade agreements seeks complete independence for with Spain, while France and Morocco. He arrived Britain are at present negotiat- Tangiers from the ing theirs and the relations be. States last month after pretween Portugal and Spain are senting memoranda on condi-

excellent in all aspects. of the European recovery pro- lenter the Spanish Zone. gramme are willing to deal do so collectively.

RUSSIANS STONED

Vienna, Feb. 15. Members of the Russian re- in session in Cairo. patrintion mission in the United States zone of Austria were stoned by Soviet displaced perweek today. None was hit, Salzburg.-United Press.

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De Valera In Difficulties

Dublin, Feb. 14. Eire's Labour Party, which has 14 members in the newly elected Parliament, today decided to oppose Premier Eamon de Valera when he comes up for re-election next Wednesday.

Six of the 12 Independent Deputies today also decided against de Valera, whose Fianna Fall Party no longer commands an absolute ma_ jority in the Dail.

Some observers tonight thought that the Opposiship.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Feb. 13. The Committee for the Freedom of North Africa, representative of the Moorish Nationalist ment. groups, today appealed to Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, to bring the "Spanish Moroccan dispute" before the Security Council as a threat to world peace.

The Committee relayed the Bonalles Party:

"Once more the Morcean peolions, requesting immediate in-As for the "liberalization" of | tervention to save them from dreds ware imprisoned.

"The Committee for the Free-| dom of North Africa requests | were:--the Secretary General to bring the Spanish Meroccan dispute before the Security Council, in the Charter."

The Committee added: "Onpression of the peace-loving But there are factors inherent and does not pertain exclusive- effectiveness. ly to the so-called national

Martial Law Spanish troops fired on Moorish Nationalists on Sunday last in the town of Tetuan. The source said that only this Martial law was proclaimed,

Abdel Torres is leader of the Holland and Switzerland-re-National Reform Party which United tions in French and Spanish The source said that in Morocco to the United Nations,

ban on his entry.

Morocco, recently discussed the in Congress. The stones were thrown by a question with Riad El Solh Bey, group of 300 Ukrainian DPs at Chairman of the Arab League Political Committee.—Reuter.

tion night rally a majority of three in the Parliament of 147 members against de Valera, Sean A. Costello, a former Attorney General, has been named a possible candidate for the Premier-

Plans Announced

The U.S. Defence Secretary, James V. Forrestal, sident Truman.

He acted on recommendations of an Army Board report that warned of the dangers of attack Sun on the United States. In the event of "another war,"

the B and found that "widepread destruction can be anticipated in industrial areas and centres of population. The poanall groups under leaders and and first aid."

restal said that new givil defence organizations will reach into to run. every level fibre of the American life. He said he will appoint a head soon for the new civil defence agency which will operate within his Department, This og: ney will take over the task of planning civil defence. The civilian director will receive \$10,-

Recommendations The Army Civil Defence Board head by Maj. Gen. Harold R.

000 a year,

Bull recommended: 1 - Self-defence be taught to every citizen.

citizens, groups, cities, countries, states and the National Govern-

3. — Organized mobile reserve units for fire fighting, atom damage control, first aid and bacterial warfare control.

except in an emergency.-United

Eisenhower's Grim Final Report

(Continued from Page 1)

"The military programme of viotims was heavy, and hun-| ment of a military establishment Able to defend the con-"The Spanish authorities deny | tinental United States and its henvily damage his main base." His ideas on atomic warfare

Atomic Warfare

against the atomic bomb once civilised life as we know it can- near Kuantan. it is released in a target area.

"First of these is the number of hombs available for use. "An immense stockpile would future." he required to obliterate our l other major power.

its flight reduces the accuracy ef a projectile and increases the vulnerability of a carrier. moves to bomb against the target. No vehicle long remains relations." mmune to effective counter ac-

Basic Plan

On national defence, the General said "the army supports dividually, therefore, members, but was refused permission to the theory that air power occupies a dominant position in The demonstration which led modern warfare and with prowith Spain while they refuse to to the Spanish troops firing on per ground and sea support it the Moors was caused by this may butter an enemy into ore sent to the United States readiness to quit a war The question of Morocco's in- But the basic to any plan is was found to contain 1.58 per dependence is due for discus- the crowding forward of land cent thorium and 6 per cent sion by the Arab League, now bases selzed and occupied by uranium, it was revealed today. powerful ground forces.".

Abd El Krim, former Riff Eisenhower repeated his sup- Province were first discovery by warrior, who was exiled by the port of the universal military a Chinese Government geologist French for 21 years after lead- training programme for Ameri- Nan Yen-tsung, who will short sons for the second time in a ing the 1925 revolt in French can youth now being discussed ly lead another expedition to

adopted in the near future we gored by the National Resources must recast our traditional at Commission.-United Press.

titude toward the small profes sional security establishment and embark upon the total re-

organisation of the army's civilian components," he declared. Eisenhower said the United Chinese llegal States army is now 100,000 below strength and under-equipped with modern weapons.

Plea For Peace

His final words were devoted to a plea for world peace and faith in the objectives of the United Nations.

ls no guarantes against atomic devastation in another total laya. conflict. Eisenhower said, add-

| not continue." ism about the United Nations'

But its development will take war potential or that of any long and meanwhile there will be threats of secession, and "The second factor is the disc "there may even be war betance to be traversed from base tween its members threatening

On a time table for world peace he said: "A generation the at metre band from 12.10 to 1.30., or even a century may pass be- 6.80 to 7.50 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. "The third is the factor of fore the nations in concert de- H.K.T. the vehicle, aerial or naval, that velop practical measures to 12,82 p.m.-pou Preaser and His Orbanish war from international

> "But if men can learn only by repeated experience, the next war will surely be convincing." -Associated Press.

URANIUM FROM KWANGSI

Nanking, Feb. 15. A sample of Kwangsi uranium for study by American scientists Uranium deposits in Kwangsi

Kwangsi to survey vital de-"Unless the proposed plan is posits. The expedition is spon-

Even national, preparedness

U.S. Defence

Washington, Feb. 14. today announced plans to meet the threat of atom bombs, guided missiles and bacteria war with the National Civil Defence Organization. Forrestal received his authority from Pre-

Fo Will

Nanking, Feb. 15. Dr. Sun Fo, Vice President pulace should be organized into of the Chinese Republic, today ended speculation about whether trained in fire fighting, rescue he would seek to retain that post in the election by the National To carry out this aim, For- Assembly, with an announcement that he does not intend

Dr. Sun made the announcement at Taipch and said in a press conference that one of the purposes of his visit to Taiwan is to find out, on the spot, whether foreign correspondents' reports about disorder and a potential rebellion in the island are correct. He said he believed these reports were groundless. -United Press.

2. — Mutuni aid between Army Mission

London, Feb. 15. The War Office announces that Major-General F. E. Down. The plan will not go into effect G.O.C. British troops in Greece. has been appointed Commander of the British Military Mission to Greece with 'effect from next March.

Major-General Down, former Commander of the British Fourth Division at Salonika, took over from Lieutenant-General K.N. Crawford as G.O.C. British troops in Greece when the latter was appointed Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff last year,-Reuter.

Singapore, Feb. 15. The Malayan police last week detained 158 illegal Chinese immigrants who had landed from Chinese junks at unmhabited places on the east coast of Ma-

The pelice in Trengganu State ing:--"The survivors, then, vic- held 109 at Chukia on Thursday "At this writing, there ap fors and vanquished alike, will and the Penang police yesterday pears to be no possible defence face a wasted world in which detained 49 who had landed

At the moment, monsoons are On the United Nations he favouring junks sailing from people of Morocco is a matter in the employment of this as of said: "The American people Chinese peris to Malayo, and imof international concern any other weapon that limit its should be the last to doubt the neigration authorities are bruters eventual success and should be and precautions against largeforemost in combatting pessim-| scale landing attempts.-Reuter.

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Home News. 7.15 p.m. Studio: "I Like What I Like" presented by Hill Cole. 7.45 p.m .- Organ Music by Ilandel. 8.00 p.m .- B.H.C. Transcription Service:

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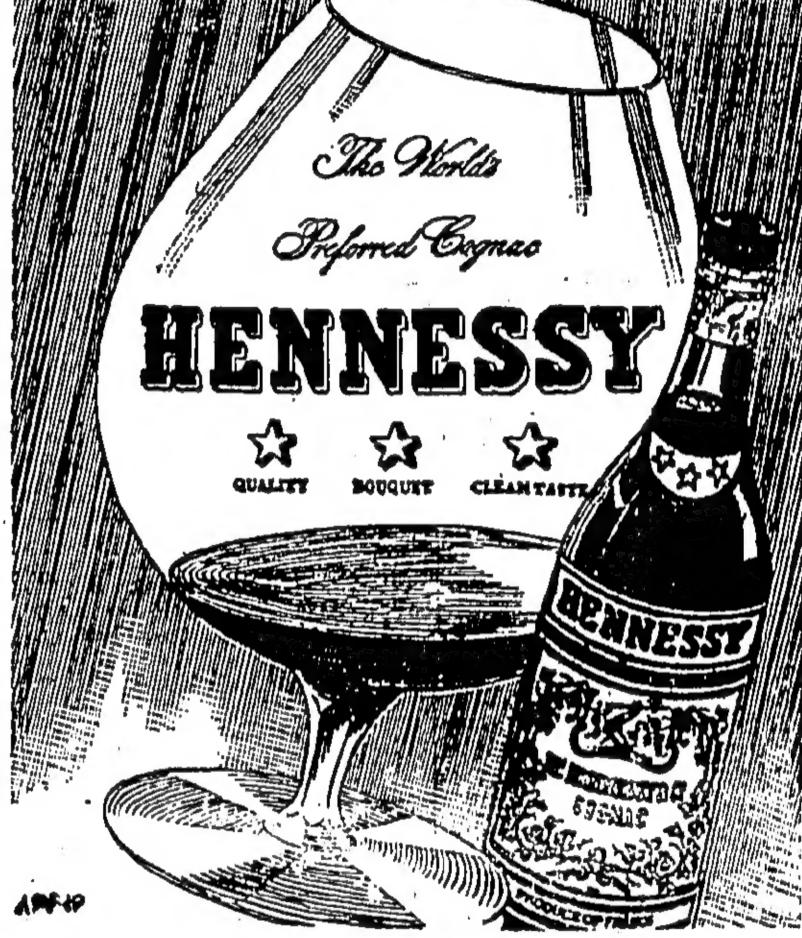
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Newbridge 9 Bridgend 0.

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Glasgow High School Former

Leopardstown, Feb. 14.

"Summer Star,"

"Exeter" out of a "English Sum-

mer." won the Leopardstown

Carrying a bottomweight

nine stones seven pounds,

"Fear Cruaid," who is wel

Aintree Grand National.

but fell.

to take fifth place.

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-Reuter.

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Heath 5 Llanelly 0.

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London, Feb. 14.

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- London, Feb. 14.

Rughy League Cup, First

Belle Vue Ringers 10 Liver-

GENERAL MEETING. Government scale with prospects NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of permanency and further that the Ordinary Yearly promotion. Applicants must be General Meeting of the Sharepossession of Hong Kong holders of the Corporation will School Leaving Certificate or be held at the Head Office of Round second leg ues: its equivalent, be familiar with the Corporation, I Queen's Road Replica are awaiting at our Chinese and English ac Central, Hongkong, on Friday pool Stanley 8, the latter climincountainey, and to be in posses- the 5th day of March, 1948, at ated. sion of a diploma. Preference 11,20 a.m for the purpose of will be given to candidates be- receiving and considering the dersfield 2, the latter eliminated. low 35 years of age. Apply reports of the Directors and of Staff Officer, Inland Revenue the Auditors and the Profit and Helen's 13, the former climin- cight years ago. Loss Account and Balance ated, Sheet for the year ended 31st | Castleford 7 Wigan 19, the a marked advantage in the set Vacancies exist in the Inland December, 1947, and for the former eliminated.

By Order of the Board, A. MORSE,

Chief Manager.

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before the 15th March, 1948. Taunton 0. Clubs affiliated to the above filed with the Registrar of Association are asked to send Companies, Supreme Court, Representatives to this Meeting. Hong Kong, with an address 7. for service within the Colony of such person, firm or corporation objecting.

> Dated the 13th February, 1948. JOHNSON, STOKES &

> > MASTER, Solicitors for the abovenamed Company.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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The Stewards have ordered as batch of Australian Subscription ponjes to race in 1949 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

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By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th Feb., 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Second Extra away of 15 runners. Race Meeting to be 'held on "Caughoo." winner of last Saturday, 28th February, 1948 year's Grand National, was EX-PREMIER GIVEN (weather permitting) may be unplaced. obtained at the Secretary's "Cottage Rake," Ireland's Office, Exchange Building; the leading challenger for the Chel-Club House. Happy Valley; tenham Gold Cup, who carried and the Stables, Shan Kwong topweight of 12 stones seven

NOON on Thursday, February, 1948.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary.

Ireland's Victory At Twickenham

London, Feb. 14. Taking full advantage of costly English defensive lapses, Ireland won a thrill-packed game at Twickenham today before a crowd of 60,000 by a goal and two tries (11 points) to two goals (10 points) and on their display Ireland stand a fine chance of winning the International Rugby Union championship.

Passes

Pearl Harbour.

Seattle, Feb. 14.

Clifford L. Godfrey. 54

His health had been broken by

Godfrey, already a veteran of

World War I, was chief steward on

old Chinese constal freighter in an

attempt to run the Japanese blockade

into Corregidor, The attempt failed

The freighter ran into the battle

of the Java Sea and her crew scut-

tled the ship and took to the life.

For a year, until captured, Godfrey

continued to fight the Japanese-

first with an American artiflery out-

tie "until their ammunition can out"

and then with Dutch guerillas in

He was awarded the Merchant

Marine Meritorious Service medal .-

Dayos Platz, Feb. 14.

Richard Button of the United

The defending champion,

Official results gave Button

Ede Kirely, Hungary, was

third with 1917.9 points; fourth

was John Lettin Garver, of the

United States with 1909.8 points.

fifth James Grogian, USA, and

land 1809.9 points,-Associated

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company

reported today that it produced

1,663,000 tons .-- United Press.

Teheran, Feb. 15.

Hans Geschwiller, of Switzer-

1980.7 points, Gerschwiller

States Friday won the world

figure skating championship.

land, was second.

1948.5 points.

World Ice

Associated Press.

Title

It was Ireland's second suc-Bradford Northern 15 Hudcessive criumph on the Twicken-Buslingthorp Vale 2 St. ham ground, the first being Helen's 13, the former elimin- cight years ago.

Ireland, as expected, showed serums where their young cap-Dewsbury 10 Baley 4, the tain, C. Mullen, gained the better of his hooking duels with

Halifax 17 Barrow 4, the lat- Headerson. England failed because their Hunslet 5 Widnes 3, after ex- backs did not mark closely, Too, often the Irish quarter-backs were allowed, time in which to who as a volunteer tried to run supplies to embattled Corrigidor in the Philippines early develop their attacks.

Leigh 10 Featherstone Rovers All the Irish pack played in the war, died here on Fri. superbly. England's new full- day. Oldham 22 Hull Kingston back, Uren, kicked a fine Rovers 4, the latter eliminated. Tength but his fielding did not three years in Japanese prison camps, Pemberton Rovers 0 Rochdale always inspire confidence. Hornets 11, the former climin . Callan, Kyle and Mckny board the scamer "Collingsworth"

scorgs tries for Ireland with B. which left Seattle two months before Rischow and Gillhead 10 Mullan converging the first, Guest scored England's two During a layaver at Java, Godfrey Keichley 2, the latter eliminat tries, both of which Urea con- volunterred with others to man an verted,---Reuter.

Taft Sticks Out On ERP

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14. Senator Robert Taft, Republican candidate for the Presidency, declared today that \$5,300,000,000, proposed as the initial American contribution to European aid in the draft bill announced by the Senate Forcign Relations Committee last night, was "too large." Senator Taft, who heads Republican the Schate

Policy Committee, told newsmen that he expects an open debate on the aid legislation in Congress to bring a reduction of the amount proposed by the Senate Committee.—Reuter.

Coal Output Competition

London, Feb. 15. The Scottish miners are main-Birmingham 9 Royal Air toining the lead in the national coal output competition for the Bridgewater and Albion 10 Mitchell Hedges Trophy.

By scoring 55 prints for the sixth H. Graham Sharp, Eng. week ending Jan. 31, the Scotish Division now have reached Press. he total of 959 points,

Britain's smallest coalfield, Kent, has moved to second place, with a total of 737 points. Southwestern Division 20,000,000 tons of crude oil last year. (South Wales, Monmouthshire, Somerset and Forest Dean) have tropped to third place with 688 points,-Reuter.

The Doctors' Plebiscite

London, Feb. 15. The doctors' plebiscite to decide their attitude towards the National Health Service Act finished yesterday. The counting staff will now deal with the voling forms received yesterday on Monday when accountants will make, their. Anal calcula-

The figures will be kept secret until placed before members of the British Medical Association Council, which will be meeting Maestef 24 Mountain Ash 12. next Wednesday.-Reuter.

GOLDSMITHS GO BACK TO WORK

Shanghal, Feb. 15 Fifty-eight local goldsmiths repened yesterday following the upproval of the Social Affairs Burcau but no netual transactions Mr. W. J. Purcell's rank out- took place because of lack of a

by suitable price scale. These goldsmiths, after one year's suspension of business be-Chase over three miles here to leause of the Government's emerday from a field which included grincy economic regulations bansix Irish candidates for the ning transactions in gold and foreign currencles, resumed activities on the basis that for every Price: ounce of gold they sell they will pay NC\$500,000 to the in the race, beat "Lough Conn," Social Affairs Bureau as mis- \$200

second in last year's Grand cellaneous fees. Draft Programmes and Entry "Arranbeg" third five lengths month.—Reuter.

FREEDOM

Baghead, Feb. 15. Salih Jabur ex-Premier of Iraq, who resigned after his Cabinet had rejected the Anglopounds, started a 5-4 favourite, Iraql Portsmouth Treaty, left for Cairo yesterday in an Iraql Air-

fancied for the Aintree event, The Government allowed him was in the rear for most of the to go, after it had been reported fourney but finished strongly that the ex-Premier would not be able to leave Iraq pending in-The winner started at 50 to vestigation of the use of michineone, "Lough Conn" at six to one guns against "demonstrators" at and "Arranbeg" at five to one the time of the treaty disorders.

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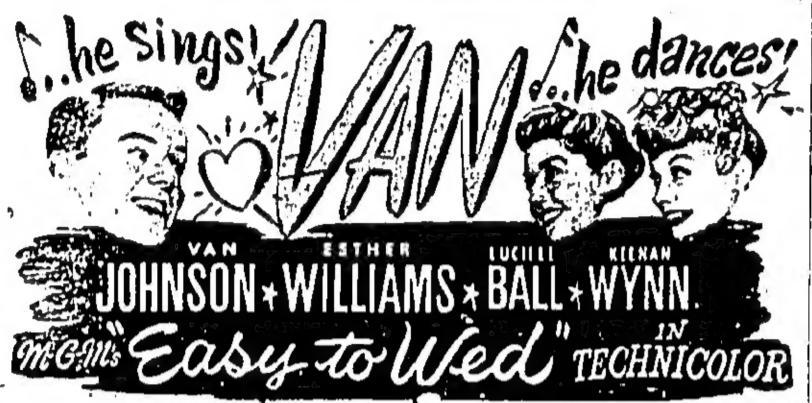
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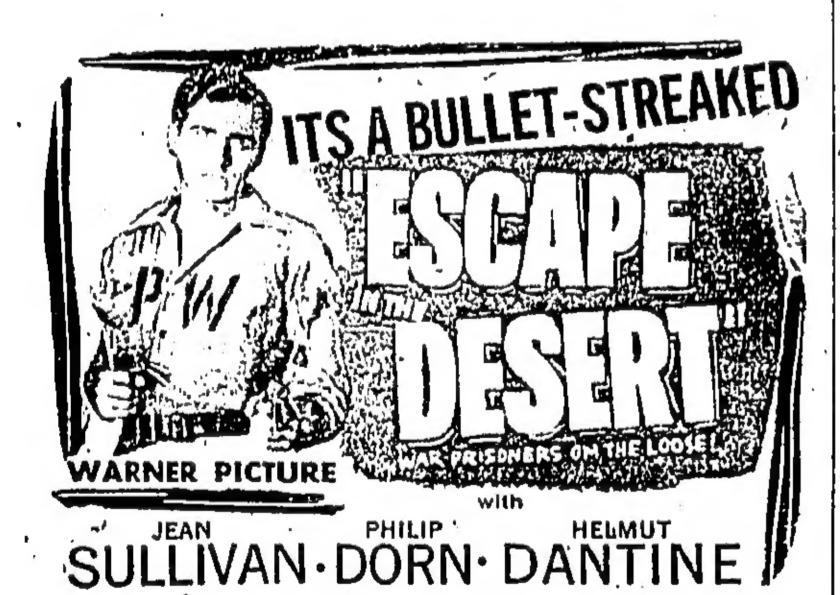
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THE U.S.A. AND PALESTINE

Mr. Marshall Answers Some Questions.

Britain Responsible For Peace And Order

Washington, Feb. 14. The United States Government did not know whatsteps were necessary to carry out the partition of Palestine, Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said here today.

The United States Government, he added, also has no information indicating that British arms deliveries to the Arabs had "interfered" with the United Nations partition decision. These statements were made in a letter to 30 Congressmen who had asked a series of questions of the Secretary of State.

Mr. Marshall's reply was | "inertia" towards the United published by the Republican representative, Mr. Jacob Javits. The Congressman had asked if fining the Council's attitude it were true Britain was allowing the continued arms ship. ments to the Arab nations and If so, did this interfere with the carrying cut of the parti-

they had no reason to suppose our Government, material supplied to the Arabs under treaties for arms purchases would be used in Pales-

To a question whether the activities of Arab nations in their announced violent resistance to the United Nations decisional endangered International peace. Mr. Marshall replied:

"There have, thus far, been no overt acts which, in the decision of the Security Council, have been determined to endan- The ger the maintenance of international peace and scenrity in theterms of the United Nations Charter,"

Mr. Marshall added that Bri-Another question was what would be the instructions of the Unified States to its United Nations delegate on the questions referred by the United Nations' Palestine Commission to the Security Council regarding the means for making effective the General Assembly's decision on Palestine?

No Instructions

Mr. Marshall replied: the absence of knowledge as to the contents of the Palestine Commission's next report, it has been impossible to formulate instructions."

Asked finally what the Unit- starting on April 1. ed States was prepared to do to help implement partition, Mr. Marshall said that while it had been working en the legat and cconomic aspects, "it is not possible for this Government determine in advance the steps which may be necessary for carrying out" the partition deci-

This could not be done until | critical respects." the Security Council had studied the Commission's report,

Zionist Meeting

ed into Washington today to at- emerge intact,-Reuter. tend a special meeting of the American Zionist Emergency Council, which will tomorrow start a debate on the United States Government's alleged



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ENOUGH TO MAKE ONE BITTER









GREAT GREMLINS!-



Truman* Wants To Know Why

Washington, Feb. 14. President Truman today ordered his Council of Economic Advisers to conduct an investigation into the recent drop in commodity and security markets. and attempt to evaluate its real significance.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, will hold a series of six conferences with re-presentatives of industry, labour, farming and consumers.—Reuter.

BENELUX AND LONDON

"Although the need for an London Feb. 14 international force to implement Britain, France and the the god the Palestine decision is clear- States have agreed that the ly indicated and has been re- question of how the Benefux commended by the United Na- powers should be ass crated with Mr. Marshall quoted a Bri- tions Palestine Commission, no the work of the London confertish Government announcement positive declaration on these ence on Germany shall be point

in Parliament 10 days ago that vital issues has been made by one of the conference agenda, This decision follows the recelpt of the French comments on "The United States has failed the draft agenda for the tripartto net with strength and convic | He conference, which is due to lopen on February 19,-Reuter

Europe To More Aid Very Soon Washington, Feb. 14.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee's formula for reducing the initial Marshall Plan appropriations may, if adopted by Congress, allocations under the plan.

tion." Renter.

Nations Palestine partition plan,

A prelininary statement de-

tain remained responsible for The Committee unanimously voted last night to cut the first instalment of aid funds by \$1,500 million and limited the period of its expenditure to one year.

million instead of the \$1,760 A member in close touch with million originally estimated.

Similar cuts would be made Austria certainly will need more in other appropriations for the relief by then, and perhaps one remaining 15 nations and West- or two other countries as well. ern Germany.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, dollar Marshall Plan for Euro-Chairman of the Committee, pean reconstruction is making stressed, however, that the cut good progress in an election in the funds did not represent year Congress, but there is conan actual reduction in the siderable doubt whether it can original State Department esti- be cleared to President Truman mates, which contained the in another month and a half. same \$5,300 million figure for the plan's first year expenditure the Special Session of Congress

"Improvement"

President Truman had lasked for \$6,800 million for the first year and a quarter but Seantor Vandenberg claimed thus his bill was "wholly in keeping with the basic concepts of the original formula and is really a great improvement in many

While the House of Representatives may make further attempts to cut the aid dollar under the Plan, there is considerable hope that the Vanden-Eight hundred delegates flock- berg formula will eventually

> Need For Speed Washington, Feb. 15.

mean a 20 per cent cut to the 16 European nations and western Germany in their dollar

Under this scheme, Britain Ishall Plan gets started by April would get approximately \$1,364 1, lawmakers heard Saturday,

> the US State Department said The long-range, multi-billion

But the US\$522,000,000, which voted for the immediate needs of France, Italy and Austria is expected to be spent by April 1. The man who talked to the State Department said it might be necessary to cut Austrian

rations to 500 calories a day unless new help is sent. It is feared that the low amount might cause food riots and other disturbances,-Associated

Paris, Feb. 1 Ten Germans, arrested and accused of arson and conspiracy against Czechoslovakia,' wer: alleged in an official police statement today to belong to a sceret Nazi organisation called "B.B.B." (Bund Blauer Blume), A recent fire which destroyed a factory at Congress may face an urgent Lhatee, northern Bohemin, was demand for more stongan alleged to have been caused by European aid unless the Mar- the arrested Germans.-Reuter

Germany A 'Sham Democracy

Munich, Feb. 14, Dr. Friedrich Schneffer, the former Premier of Bavaria, who was recently allowed to return to politica after being banned by the American authorities favouring nationalism and milltarism and obstructing de-nazification, declared today that the Government of Gormany was a "sham democracy".

Addressing a meeting of the Christian Social Union, of which he was later elected leader, Dr. Schneffer said: "Nothing has happened in Germany since 1945 by the will of the German people -all important decisions have been imposed by the occupying

"Relations of confidence between the occupying powers and Germany cannot be established on a pattern of relations between a colonial power and its nativas".

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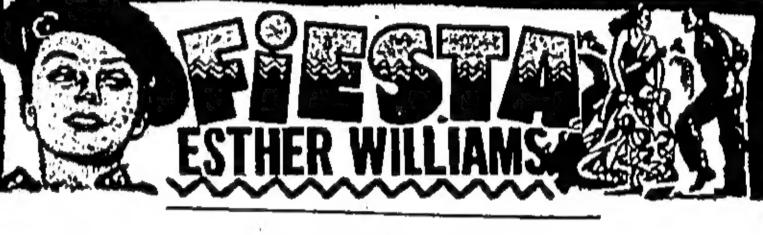
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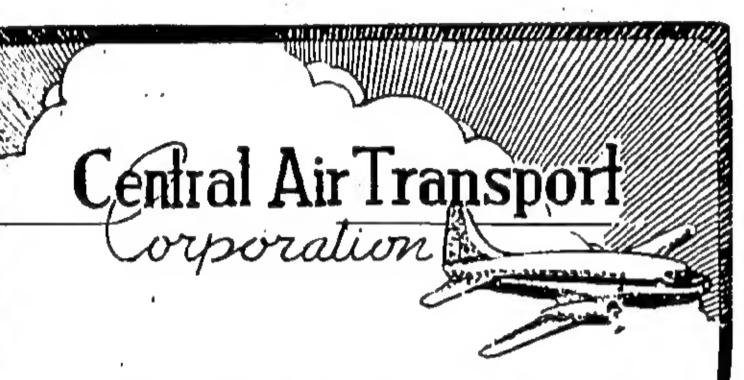
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that the door will be finally)

slammed. There do exist hopes,

-which are probably echoed in

Moscow-that an easing of dif-

ferences may make itself appar-

ent within a year's time, though

it may well be several years more

before the Powers can meet

Mr. L. B. Wood's parents the very many expressions of sympathy received which well; comfort to them in their Egypt can claim to have represent ever half of the pont all unworthy of being copied We also wish to thank the Rt. by Western countries. In Cair: Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of you have the exquisite Garden Hong Kong, and the Very City, the self-contained com-Rev. A. P. Rose, Dean of the munity of Heliopolis, the plan Cathedral for their great ned development of the eastern kindness and for the impress bank of the Nile and the ever sive service held in St. John's' more brilliantly thought schemes of the Egyptian Delta Land Company for Maadl. These town-planning developments in Egypt's capital are important

the country's population has been increasing by leaps and Relations between the Western bounds. The advent of World necessary has been seen for some Powers and Soviet Russia may be War II naturally brought a con- years. But for generations the expected to deteriorate still fur-siderable movement of people rights of private enterprise to ther during the next six months, from the villages to the towns operate with the minimum That seems to be the hard fact and from the smaller towns restriction has been a doctrine to the capital, so that Carlo now so sacred in Britain that little that must be faced. It is extremely unlikely that they will;

(From the files of the "China Mail")

The following paragraph we copy from the "Singapore Free around a table and settle all out Press." We can readily believe the statement, and can add that The crucial factor would ap- it is not likely Captain Brooke pear to be the success or failure ever will buy land from the of the Marshall Plan and the British Government.

That gentleman made a short economic recovery of Europe, the latter for the breaking down of its political and economic barnest far.

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dence of the two plans is shown Office :-when he publicly endorsed Mr. ment copied by the Straits brought with it alterations to argument is at an end and the arrived. The room was as done for it, Bevin's appeal for some form of that he was a purchaser of land fundamentally . it rests on the development can begin. "Western European Union." His in Labuan. Captain Brooke has remarks can be expected to ac- neither directly nor indirectly celerate and encourage the efforts bought any lots of land in this of the European Powers to break settlement.

down the barriers between them and achieve that stability and Stolen, between the hours of unity so badly needed. This, in 8 and 9 p.m., from the house turn, will revive speculation as of Mr. Carr, Gough Street, a to whether or not, if such a French clock entrance Western European Union is effected through the window! formed, the United States would and unhinging the venetians! consider favourably a proposal the owner being at home military position in Europe and the The Greek Government is fighting for some form of military alli- at the time. Also stolen, since Middle East are running into serious back against some U.S. demands in It is unlikely that the initiative Messrs. Smith & Brimelow, 4 The growth of a fiery nationalism programme. The politicians have just It is unlikely that the initiative for such a proposal would come from Washington, but American encouragement of Western European countries in resisting Soviet

solidate their hold on Eastern that someone is indulging in such order to keep their neutral record colonies in Africa is threatened by table plenty of chance to use his Europe and try to gain control of "wishful thinking" is not wholly clear). the whole continent. The Unit- unencouraging.

ed States has committed itself to Should the plans for European a policy of encouraging the Euro- recovery show signs later in the pean countries to resist Soviet year of attaining eventual success, poses the European bloc, as likely to it is possible that thinking may unbalance the pressure against her. As to the future, the Ameri- give way to practical action. cans seem resigned to seeing rela- Should they fail, Russian efforts tions with Russia vis a vis the to dominate the European scene

Western Powers grow worse may be expected to increase. during the coming months. The As General Eisenhower pointearly success of such stabilising ed out on Sunday, it may be a factors as the Marshall and generation or more before nations Italian Bevin Plans, however, may well learn how to live in peace. bring about an improvement in they can only learn from repeat- ship" visit, the fleet actually repre- just have to be overridden. To do ed experience, then the next war U.S. troops in Trieste; and of gener- but necessity is the mother of action 1 D For some days now, there should be enough to convince at U.S. policy in the Mediterranean. in cold war as in hot-Associated 4 C

same main principles first set cut by Sir Patrick Abererombie - though his estimate of 10 Banks

Something/Must Be Done

Of course it is only fair to nate that by Western standards. Cairo is not by any means a giant capital. Its planning pro-One could think of several bleas for instance, are much examples. To take just one, easier than those of London. month they are swelled by a futher 40,000. Already about one in every four familes in the United Kingd in live in London. If one takes into account the vast damage inflicted by bombers. rockets and flying bombs in World War II --- with the consequent sh rtage of accomnodation - it becomes clear that something must be done if this monstrous swelling is not to RUSSIA AND THE because during the 12 or so years damage Britain's national life.

The fact that action was numbers over two million souls pore than discussion emerged. The upshot is that you have a comparatively small central distriet almost entirely devoted shops, business premises and places of entertainment surround. ed by many square kilometres of residential suburbs few of which have adequate facilities for communal life within easy reach of the citizen's home.

Profound Change

went a profound change. Many Belt. Fortunately, however, the more comfortable for this cor- tric slove, but it was not operatof them came to the conclusion area of the Green Belt is suf- respondent and others with me ing. The room was chilled but that once the fighting came to ficiently extensive for the effect that led to me owing him a Minister Yui had the advantage in end there were a great many not to be too great, things in their country which seeded putting right. It was, therefore opportune that in 1942

Into Difficulty New York, Feb. 5. I faced by 100,000 well equipped and

Americans Running

Sweden, trying to ride out the tion, or at least, a mandate. American-Russian storm with a neither to the right nor the left, op-Embarrassed

Italy's Government has let United States know that it is being exorably into the American camp by embarrassed in its critical election the rising threat of communism, campaign by the capital which Com- which they will not tolerate in the munists are making out of the pre- long run, and by their interests in sence of American fleet units in foreign oil development money. If manoeuvers and paying a "friend- of Angh-American strategic patterns nerable).

LAt Trieste 5,000 Americate ure Press.

American efforts to improve their highly truculent Yugoslavs.

the Egyptian desire for incorpora- thinking cap.

Open Threats

None of these impediments is insoluble, of course, Most of them, especially those in Europe, are likely 11. 8 6 1 to be solved amicably. The Moslems. D. A Q 10 although made at the U.S. . right 9 7 .2 the now, will find themselvespushed in- C. K 8 waters. Ostensibly on Some objections to the developing

years as the time required to put it into effect must seem optimistic in the light of the Government's decision to cut enpital expenditure for the time being. Brondly spenking the Aber-

eromble Plan alms to discourage the further growth of industry and population in the Lond:n area and to provide for their better distribution. More specinecessarily imply a blind con- ribbon-development on its perip. Scally this means moving about a million - and - a - quarter ' of the fr.m London's centre. satellite towns will have a maximum population of 60,000 cuch and will be self-contained. communities with their own in; dustries, shops and facilities for recreation. The original plan had envisaged 10 such statellites, but for Various reasons six of the proposed sites were found to be unsuitable and have been discarded. Services - such as however, it is wirth noting that London's 8,301,401 inhabitants water supplies or communications - were found in some cases to specimens of town-planning, not pulation of Egypt, and every be unsuitable. In others the centres of development, with the consequent danger of coalescence: if two satellites were to merge their whole purpose would

The Green Belt

One of the results of these amendments to the criginal plan is that it has become necessary to envisage limited inreads into what is known as the Green Belt, It should be explained that lack of planning in the London area during the last half century has enabled speculative builders to erect strings of unsightly villas along the main highways leading out of London. This has happened to such -an extent that in some cases one must drive a car for fully one hour before one leaves the builtup area. Sir Patrick prop; sed that a halt should be called to this defacement of the English countryside and that there should be created a belt of territory running right round. Lendon ing into the homes and effices of luxurious, elaborate office one where no more building should every Chinese, from the be allowed. Now it appears ranking members of the govern- Minister, it was spacious but it that a proportion of the popula- ment right on down the line. tion to be resettled, numbering But during World War II the 167,000 people, will have to be as the pavements outside, and it The Office of Finance Minister mood of Britain's people under- moved into parts of the Green was his efforts to make it a bit O. K. Yui had a stove, an elec-

> stages 150 local authorities were cencerned in the plan's reccu-

He took us there because there was Chen Li-fu, Secretary General another stove there-a tiny, coal of the Kuomintang's highest burning little affair around which

"Do you suppose there's anything in this talk about wages

being too high? I'm making so much now that I can't

afford to take a day off!"

policy making organ, the Central we huddled, with our overcoats Political Council, and one of the on, while we talked. It was a most powerful figures in the simple room, the floor bare of a Chinese government, is minus a rug, the walls needing paint the stove an electric stove.

I owe him for it. I broke it to was rold, pieces. It was an accident, And in the above fact is a story. the story of the nusterity programme for China that is reach-

By A. M. GOUL United Press Staff Correspondent

Chen Li-fu's house is us cold privilege.

Miles W. Vaughn, United Press through the western windows. These are, of course, but the vice-president for East Asia, salient points of the plan. It is Chang Kuo-sin, United Press Minister Chang Chun, who also the world-famous British ar- both detailed and comprehensive, Staff Correspondent at Nanking, is President of the Executive chitect, Sir Patrick Abercrombie, providing for location of in and myself, were ushered into the Yuan. Same setting, same economic recovery of Europe, the stay at Hong Rong last year, was commissioned to outline the dustry, markets, future transport reception room of Chen's home to climate.

A servant brought in the electric

ushered into Chen's dining room. Press.

the blizzard was raging.

furniture of the plainest. It

Frigid Air Our next call was to the office

of Foreign Minister Wang Shihchich. As we walked into the Foreign Office building, the air that met us was as frigid as that outside. As we mounted the stairs to the fifth floor Minister Wang's office was hardly more comfortable than Chen's dining room. Nor was it if majestic, top- might expect for a Cabinet lacked all evidence of special

of a warming sun that came

Then to the office of Prime

government are not exempt.

Out of Action The Information Ministry's !tel-

himself realises the inter-depen- bureauerney of the Colonial lies, technical experts of various needs of each area into a com- jeep, curtainless and entirely ex- Ministry was no more able to "We are authorsied by Cap- of interests affected by its These schemes have not been that was emphasized by a would any private individual.

|cold as the streets through which | Every day without fail electric service is disrupted, and when I sought to stand closer to the the lights go out, they pick no stove and succeeded in giving it favourites. The Foreign Office, n kick that sent it over on its the Finance Ministry, any other back. Sparks flew. Heat ended. office, is likely to be forced to A few minutes later we were bring out the candles.-United

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

NO SENSE TO

SUCH BIDS

So-Called "psychic" bidding, when encouragement of Western Euro- through a broken pane of glass. Traditional neutrality and an ap- cans to fight the Communist guer- there is no sound logic underlying it, who won a few bets the first time parent desire to exact economic con- rillas, but wish the U.S. to ignore can inject fireworks into the game, he visited the track, then never was cessions in return for military pro- the provocations of a Government but is more likely to singe the user equally unlikely that an approach feelers" being put out by the mises mark the Dutch and Belgian which has brought a lot of its than the spectators. But if you have equally unlikely that an approach feelers, being put out by the would meet with a strong rebult. Russians in an effort to end the American foreign policy today "cold war." These reports have (The Dutch are so meticulous have made open threats to invite it will pay you to keep your eyes first opportunity so you can complete takes the line that if Europe is not been confirmed and the pre- about their neutrality that in 1940, Russian support unless the United and cars open and do your utmost not assisted along the road to an sent indications are that they are faced five days in advance with the States can persuade France to change to protect the side from damage early recovery say by 1952 or simply the product of "wishful knowledge of the impending German what they call her "oppressive" through his madness. There is no early recovery—say by 1952 or simply the product of "wishful knowledge of the impending defined policy. The Anglo-American position but they give the man across the danger for a wild bid of a void

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(Dealer: North. North-South vul- since then.

Pass Pars '

This is the deal that made North confirmed bug on the use of psychics, as he profited from his foolishness. It was much like the experience of the racetrack devotee able to curb himself thereafter.

It is virtually an axiom of good time and thereby give your partner

If West had been smart enough to pass the 6-Diamonds instead of doubling, North might have accepted the due punishment for his sins. But the double drove him in denperation to trying 6-Spades. The only smart move of the auction was South's pass of that. North was lucky enough to take all the tricks except the spade A after East led the diamond 8. Lucky? Was he really? The anccess on this hand has cost him ; shousands (of points / for Indulgence in similar monkeyshines

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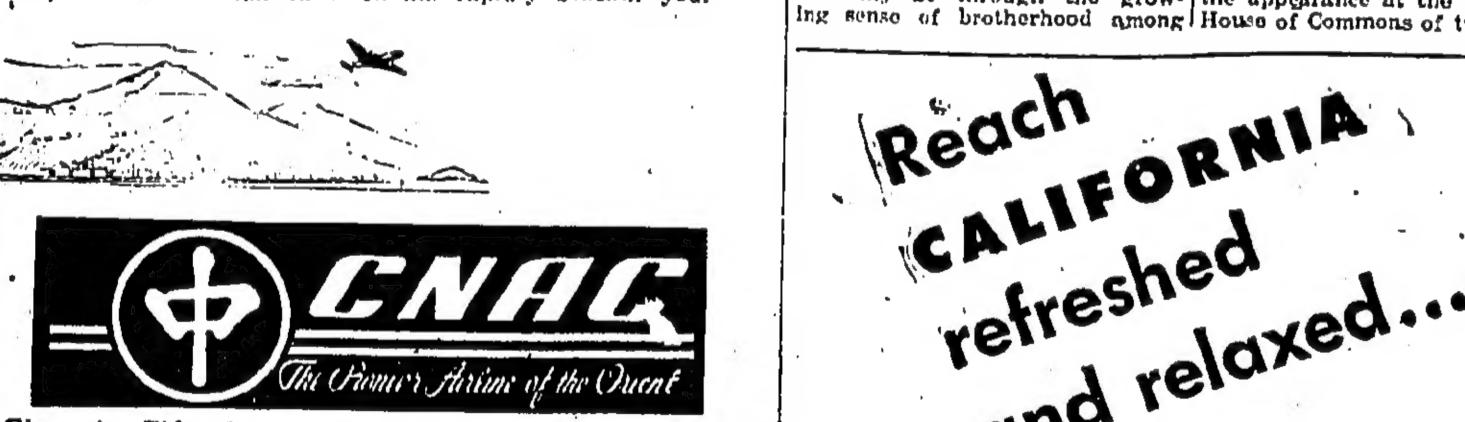
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Above All Party Strife

Mr. Churchill Defines Some Things "We Must All Of Us Have In Common"

United Against Communism

London Feb. 14. In a nationwide broadcast, Mr. Winston Churchill declared tonight that Britain's Government and Opposition were united in their resistance to Communism and on the broad lines of foreign policy. Mr. Churchill, who was speaking as the leader of the Conservative opposition, said that he wanted to make it clear that he was not making any proposal for a coalition government, but he wished to dwell "upon some of the things we must all of us have in common."

Dizzy Bull-Dog

These were that Britain had, firstly, "none of these fundamental, constitutional cleavages, possessed by so many of the other states and nations. The overwhelming mass of the British people upholds our free democratic, parliamentary institutions and our ancient monarchy under which across the centuries they have come into being."

"Secondly," Mr. Churchill continued, "the government and opposition are united in their resistance to the Communist conspiracy and to the hateful doctrines of Communism, which have be revived and maintained. The proved fatal to human rights, as Socialists by themselves will we understand them, in many never have the strength of weav-

"Thirdly, there is general agree- we desire. ment between all parties except "They will need all the help the small but venomous Commun- and goodwill of all the men in comes in". ist faction, upon the broad lines all the lands. It is a wanton of our foreign policy. "We are working even more Party to try to paralyse all other

and reckless act for the Socialist closely with the United States efforts but their own, and if they and we are all trying our best succeed it will involved them in tain finds herself unable to earn Of course, this has broken up to create a united Europe in the lasting discredit of having, her living as she had done in number of intended marriages

Mr. Churchill criticised the whole free world." Labour Party for its decision to discourage Labour participation In the conference for a united "I have been very glad to see

the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, moving so stendily along these paths which I urged

tain elements in the Socialist ranks are trying to make the cause of a United Europe a monopoly of the Socialist Party," he went on.

The Hague conference has been welcomed by all parties, other than the Communists throughout the countries of western Europe, the Conservative leader declared.

Petty Jealousies "When I proclaimed this idea at Zurich in September, 1946, I carnestly hoped that it might be With at once all party and above party, but through their petty jeniousles and internal divisions, the government is being drawn into the grave and anti-social error of trying to form an exclusive union

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the Government to get the American loan, Mr. Churchill, declared. "I hoped that it would give us four years, of breathing space after the exhaustion of the war, but it has all be flushed away in

we have recently given or lent £750,000,000, or nearly as much as the whole of the American loan to other countries."

Britain was living on the last remaining assets and overseas investments accumulated under the capitalist system "in the hopes Soviet citizens to marry people ing Europe together as they and that we may bridge the gap before the new American grant under the Marshall Plan

"The First Step"

which Great Britain will play her by their narrowness and bitter- the past because the Socialist the Russian community and a number ness, inflicted injury upon the Government have "tried to sub- of others are tectering on the brink stitute Government control and of indecision. direction for individual enterprise

Turning to home affairs, Mr. "The first step to national re- born and raised in Shanghai-are Europe, due to be held at the Churchill launched into an attack covery and indeed survival is to the worse offenders, according to Hague next May, and appealed on the Socialist planners, who he have a new parliament, which can these sources. About 40 of them have to the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, said: "Keep the British bull-dog start fairly in the light of pre- relinquished Russian citizenship to running round after his own tail sent circumstances as we now marry men from such countries as European union is well known" till he is dizzy and then wonder know them and with no other the United States, France, Australia, not to ignore "his own respon- that he cannot keep the wolf from aim but to help solve our pro- Canada and Norway. blem on their merits", Mr. Chur-He had done his best to help chill concluded .- Reuter.

him to follow nearly two years Winnie To Make A London, Feb. 14.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, will make a fighting speech in Parliament on Monday against the abolition of the 350-yearold University constituencies under the Government's new Representation of the People

the University seats will disappear the "plural voter"—the elector who is entitled to general election votes both as a University graduate and private citizen, or as a business man and private citizen.

A curtain raiser to Mr. Chur- of the City of London, armed with "If Europe is to be united, it chill's speech will be provided by a petition from the City Corporacan only be through the grow- the appearance at the Bar of the tion protesting against the curing sense of brotherhood among House of Commons of two Sheriffs tallment of its representation in

the House of Commons. It is proposed that, instead of two City Members, as now, there shall be one, whose constituency will be merged with one of the surrounding constituencies and so will lose its individuality.

The City of London-the business heart of the capital-exercises many centuries-old privileges, one of which is that of sending its Sheriffs to the Bar of the House of Commons. It is more than 20 years since the pri-vilege was last exercised.

The City of London resents the proposal to disallow the business man's vote, which permitted him to go to the polls in the constituency where his business existed as well as to vote in the place where he lived.

The Labour Government is underlining the principle of "one man, one vote". The Conservatives, who support many of the provisions of the new Bill, approve this principle, but claim that the University and business men's votes could be retained by allowing these electors the choice of one or the other of their two

The new Bill redraws the Parliamentary boundaries so as to reduce the number of Members of Parliament from 640 to 608, a provision of which the Conservatives approve. Opposition resentment is focussed chiefly on the abolition of the University seats, which, they will point out, have never returned a Labour Member.

The Deposit

didates, were accepted. This; seems unlikely. Under

the present circumstances, a candidate forfeits his deposit if he fails to poll an eighth of the total polls cast. The deposit is a protection of the public against frivolous candidates, and at the last general election, the country collected nearly £25,000 in forfeited deposits.

The Paisley. Scotland, Parliamentary bye-election on Wednesday will provide the first tost of the effectiveness of the Conservative-Liberal "Coalition" against a Labour Government candidate-

Prank Cost A Life

Hallfax, Feb. 14. A Hallfax Coroners' jury were told at Hallfax that two young nurses put methyl-alcohol into an empty beer bottle as a joke.

A student nurse, Elizabeth Chestnutt, 21, of Belfast, died after drinking from the bottle .-- Reuter.

"While we ourselves are hard out to it to get our daily bread,

Shanghal, Feb. 14. The Russian ban forbidding of other nationalities is not working well here in Shanghal, according to Russlan sources. Love, they say, has won out over Soviet citizenship in at least 40 cases.

Soviet citizens who marry non-Mr. Churchill asserted that Bri- Soviet automatically lose citizenship.

Soviet girls-most of whom were

Men, it is understood, are not so fickle. These sources said a Russian sailor in Shanghai, Constantin Yakubovitch, 35, has given his American fiancee a tough decision. She was reportedly Polish by birth but is now an American citizen modelling in New York,

Sources said he cabled her telling her that she will have to take Soviet citizenship if their marriage is go through.-United Press,

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Brussels, Feb. 14.

M. Achille van Acker, Belgian

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tries and was planned as sahorage of

the most important public services

or essential points of vital's indus-

"We have decreed civil mobilisa

tion in the gas works and power

od before the courts and prosecuted

"As regards members of 'publi

services, such as the post office, those

not resuming work on Monday may

The total number affected by the

Observers here believe that the

Isolidarity reigning among all classes.

of the population since the libera-

The polike were called to restorn

l Office Bank.—Reuser.

Shanghai, Feb. 15.

being a "running dog" with Bri-

crep the same cry going.

Easy Victims

memory of "the unequal trea-

many wide-spread demonstra-

ment is sincere or not, they said,

it is forced to keep plugging away

at China's sovereignty as a reason.

for more or less beligerent dis-

agreements with powers like

America who are the only na-

tions in a position to give China

The Central Government has no

the face of Communist propa-

ganda that aims at turning the

prople of Nationalist China against

real and effective aid,

The Chinese people, these

Why Nanking Picks

On Hong Kong

Well-informed sources said here today that many

of the Chinese Government's diplomatic de-

mands, which a number of observers feel are

unreasonable in view of China's war-weaken-

ed position, are forced as a counter-measure

to propaganda by the Chinese Communist

Britain about Hong Kong; and if "somewhere in North Shensi" to

she didn't demand control of the drum away at the theme that

Ryukyus, the Communists would Chiang Kai-shek has sold China

redouble their charges that Chiang to American imperialism. When-

This, they said, is a subject tish, French and Dutch "im-

propaganda.

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consider themselves dismissed."

tities," he said in a communique.

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France's "War" On

Paris, Feb. 14. highly placed informant tonight pictured the French government's efforts to roll back battle against interprices as its second national Communism.

We are at war with international Communism." the informant, in a private conversation, said. "We won the first battle last November and December when the Communists unsuccessfully tried to provoke a general strike. Now the government is trying to halt the rise in prices, and, if possible, force them down. This is the second battle with the Communists and the government is doomed if it is lost."

The informant would not permit was of his name. These varying estimates of price increases since December 1 have been

The Communist led General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.) The non-Communist branch of the C.G.T. which broke away in

December, 15 per cent. . The Government, 10 per cent. The Communists are reported

to be preparing a demand for a 20 per cent, wage increase based fon the need of meeting higher prices. After the December test The dial on your new Philips of strength with the Communists, Minister of Communications the Government granted general and acting Minister of Labour, Radioplayer is a window to wage raises to workers and pro- today denounced the strikes afmised to keep prices down, pro- feeting five per cent; of the the whole wide world. And vided there were no wage, hikes country's working population before **June 1.**

> Further Demands The informant said that if the government cannot keep its share the bargain by controlling prices, the door is wide open for further labour demands. He said

to exploit such demands. Premier Robert Schuman and Istations, All those who have not rehis ministers indicated the seri- ponded to this call will be summon ousness of the situation by the speedy drafting of a bill to punish those guilty of unjustified price raising .- Associated Press.

> FLOODS IN TURKEY

Heavy damage and loss of life are Ition is being threatened by feared in parts of West Anatolia, Istrikes, where flood waters are rising after a werk of heavy rain and snow-storms, lorder in Blussels when a group of Rescue teams are trying to reach postmen stikers attempted to clear villages and farms cut off by the the public from the Brussels Post riding waters .- Reuter.

against the United States in de- up.

"foreign imperialism."

By Georgia H. Cooper

Chapter I

Chris Hunter brought the heavy ! "I just do the paper work," Larry sedan expertly to a stop in the drive- interrupted modestly. "The rest way hugging the big, fieldstone leave to the ladies.". house. Under the late afternoon sun, Beverly Drive lay quiet in the shade Beverly Drive slept peacefully un-

derives from years of loving care. your husband-from Oregon!"

of Southern California's obiquitmes der a bright and watchful moon palms and encalypths trees. One of easting long shadows over the lowmany beautiful homes lining the ex- slung roof tops, 'In the deep, inclusive residential street, the Hunter tensive quiet, Chris' footsteps soundplace was broad-heamed and ed loud on the driveway as she made spacious-looking and were that air her way to the library entrance at cheerful complacence which the front of the house. Sliding the key, into the lock, she heard it open Martha, the cook, waited im with a familiar click. In the same patiently at the side of the house is moment, a wave of suriety surged Chris pulled up, "Long distance, through her leaving, in its wake, a Mrs. Hunter!" she announced, "h's sudden 'icy terror. She trembled visibly, overwhelmed by the sicken-At the phone, Chris' delight at the ing sensation that someone was unexpected call made her radiant, watching her, She turned quickly, 'Oh, darling, how wonderful!" she Before she could scream, a man



Before she could scream, he dapped his hand over her mouth.

than we planned! I'll meet you! Into the house, What time does the plane get in?" "Six-thirty tomorrow morning, life behind the heavy curtains at

goo'd better plan on...... away from Paula's party early !!"

"They need 'em like a hole in the of the night. head!" she observed blandly to the barrender as she took the proffered | ."Oh, Mr. Hunter! Thank heavens tray of fresh cocktails for her you've come at last!" The maid's

ly late, greeted Chris with surprise. Where's Mrs. Hunter?" Bob demand-"What are you doing here?" he ed. "Is she all right?"

demanded. Chris smiled, "Practising my plainclothes came forward from the broken-field_running!"

big room, "It's about time you go! Lieutenant-Homicide Bureau." These sources said that if the pare tuchy and over which their Central Government did not stand [cellings can be, quickly worked, here;" she scolled, sailing swiftly to- "Homicide? What's it all about, ward him, "Fine thing, my trying to Lieutenant? You said an 'accident manding that Japan be kept weak: It as been the consistent policy give a party without the guest of What does it mean?" if she didn't rage against Great of the Communist radio station honour!" She caught his hand and led "I wish I knew," Reynolds an-

to make a speech!" The hum and He led Bob into the library. The chatter subsided as the guests gather- fordinarily wellkept, room spoke ed around her expectantly. Paula's eloquently of a fierce struggle. Chairs Kal-shek is selling China out to ever possible, he is charged with hand rested on Larry's shoulder. were overturned, window panes importantly, "to tell you why I gave Ivas had been thrown casually into a

> ←"I married a man." "Anyway," Paula went on, "I've I "Know him?". Reynolds watched sources said, with the rankling taken my punishment and today I Bob closely. was pardoned-paroled-which is it "No," Bob replied, bewildered. anyway?"

have been the rallying ground for fered.

"Don't be crude," said Paula far, Hunter," said Roynolds, "it looks tions, are easy victims to this "Anyway, I wish to pay tribute now like your wife killed him!" to the man who made all this pos-Whether the Central Govern- sible-Larry Hannaford."

exclaimed when Bob told, her he Heaped towards her out of the shadows would eateh the next plane home, and clapped a hand over her mouth. "That's three whole days earlier Then he shoved her ahead of him

Bright lights blazed suddenly to

dear, Bob said, "So I don't think the library windows, For a brief minute dark, terrifying shadows "But I insiste darling! I've been leaped" and struggled within, in up that early before, And besides agonized combat, making weird it'll give me a good excuse to get silhouettes. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the kray ended. lights went out all at once, - like Someone was playing the piano candles doused suddenly under and the thin wait of blues mingled water, and darkness swiftly moved with the subdued murmurs of the in again among the trees and over restless, attractive women and their the rooftops. In spine-tingling accompervously attentive male escrets paniment, a single, piercing-shrill scream fore through the deadly quiet

voice was a pathetic little whimper. Larry Hannaford, arriving fashion- | "Agnes! What's this all about?

A tall, kindly looking man in

library, "She's all right, Mr. Hun-His glance swept over the crowd | ter," he said, reassuringly, "She's ed, smoke-filled room, "Looks that opstairs, Your friend Mr. Han way!" he agreed, "Mr. Hannaford" naford's with her, It was I who Paula's loud welcome interrupted spoke with you when you called resounding heartily from across the Trom the airport, Reynolds-Detective

him toward the center of the room. | swered quietly, "Maybe you can help "Quiet, everybody!, Quiet! I wish us, Hunter, Take a look in here." "The time has come," she began shattered. A heavy square of canabout which the Chinese people perialism." Chinese Communist this party. As you all know, six year formless heap near the desk. The propaganda organs in Hong Kong ago I committed a crime against lieutenant reached over and lifted a society-" here she passed for effect corner of the canvas. A bloody corpse

"Who is he? What's he doing. tics" and extraterritoriality which "Divorced!" a feminine voice of here? How'd he die?" "From what we've learned so

(To be continued tomorrow)

Pan-Orthodox Church Conference London, Feb.-13.

other choice, these sources said; in The Russian Orthodox Church has decided to revive its plans to hold a Pan-Orthodox Church Conference in Moscow this year. According to a statement issued by the Rumanian Legation, a preliminary meeting to draw up the agenda will be held in Moscow on Monday.

the face of the opposition of the The Archbishop added: "No stantinople, Maximos, and various ly studied by the Cominform and Berkelty, Calif., Feb. 14
University of California radiation scientists reported today
they are now able to manufacture.

gold but the gold disappears Archbishop Germanos, head of

Plans for such a conference, the five Russian satellite states, which were well advanced a few Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania

Cassal, Feb. 14. Professor Wilhelm Groth, the

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months ago, but were dropped by Rumania and Poland, will send lieuse, provided they are order in advance from the No. 1 Boy Alexel, Patriarch of Mescow, in their representatives to Moscow". (Tel. 27818).

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Britain And France Played A 'Double Game

Old 'News' Rehashed

Moscow, Feb. 14. Russia asserted tonight that during the months just before World War II Great Britain and France were playing a "double game" in which they talked with the Soviet Union about defence against aggressors but at the same time sought to make an appeasement deal with Germany.

Russia saw through these Anglo-French schemes, it added, and negotiated a treaty with Germany not only to protect herself but to safeguard European peace.

Danzig Problem

questions involved, the British re-

This game, the statement said.

USA,

"the Sovjet government

could not recognize any decisions

part in the einfirence.

Protest To U.S.A.

In Washington, State Depart-

ment officials said that Russia de-

livered a sharp protest to the United States over the forthcom-

French conference on Germany.

The protest was handed yesterday to the Under-Secretary of State, Robert A. Lovett, by the

NEGRO

REPORTERS

Two negro reporters will be

among the group of 28 corres-

President Truman on his Carib-

This will be the first time that

The two correspondents, are P.

Virginia, "Journal and Guide,"

and Llewellyn A. Coles, repre-

senting the negro Newspaper

Publishers Association, of Colum-

benn trip-next week.

bus, Ohio.-Reuter.

THE WHISKERS CLUB

Washington, Feb. 14

American, British and

"During the discussion of the

Russia called this a "for sight-peastern Europe, the Soviet state ed act of the Soviet diplomacy." | ment continued. Britain and France, Russin said, Among other political issues were trying above all to embroil along with the question, was an Russia into war with Germany, assigned pact of non-intervention The Russian accusation was which was to provide for the "demade in a statement by the offi- limitation of Lebensraum between cial Soviet Information Bureau, great powers, especially between constituting Part Three of Rus Britain and Germany," sink reply to the secret German Foreign Office documents made public by the U.S. State De-

As Britain and France-es presentatives promised that in the pecially Britain -were again the event that these pacts were signtargets: Ins they were in the ed. Britain would renounce her United States policy will come signed the British were prepar cedented war.

visor to Adolph Hitler, made to the settlement." London on July 19, 1939; less Of the concurrent negotiations positions in the State Department. than two months before war which Great Britain and France | "Such men are as incapable of Started

memorandum sent to the Berlin to oppose German aggression, the of educating the youth of the nation Dicksen. German Ambassador to were "from the beginning nothing London. The memorandum alleg but another move of their double ed that Robert S. Hudson, Secre-Lgame," tary of the Department of Overseas Trade, and Sir Horney Will was to "conceal the real characson, principal advisor to Prime ten of their policy of provocative Minister Chamberlain, sought a incitement of Hitler Germany Ingainst the Soviet Union." -- Unitsweeping agreement with Wohl that to seling for the division of ed Press, the world into spheres of trade influence and a non aggression pact, as part of which the areas of a "living room" (Lebensraum) 🖰 would be defined.

¹⁰As early as June 19, 1939; the British representatives inaugurated strictly confidential negotiations with Germany through Hitler's commissioner for a four year plan with Wohlthat, who had come to London," the state ment said.

Conversations were carried on with him by Mr. Budson and Chamberlain's closest adviser, Mr. G. Wilson.

Not "News"

(Hinlson's talks with Wohlthat were disclosed late on July 19, 1939. They had caused a scandal for which Hudson took the blame. He said he reas talking parely for himself in suggesting an agreement by the conference." under which Hitler would turn toward, prace instead of war. Prime Minister Chamberlain disarrowed the negatiations, conference, which are already in servation of view, which did not The whole affair was fully re- an advance stage. He said: "You imply any further deterioration ported in newspapers of the last may take it for granted that the in the East-West rift between the

week in July 1939.) The Soviet statement said that Hudson and Wilson, suggested to Wohlthat, and later to Ambassa dor Dirksen, negotiations for an agreement which would include a worldwide definition of the sphere of trade inflience for the climination of "deadly competition in the general market." It admitted that Germany would be allowed dominating influence in 'south-

FILM CO. FONTAINE

Los Angeles, Feb. 14. Joan Fontaine and her producerhusband, William Dozier, have sued a film company which she claimagreed to star her with Robert Taylor, in a film of "Mayerling"romantic: Hapsburg trugedy-and

then dropped the production. Claiming \$200,000 damages for breach of contract, she has named as defendants Robert Hakim, Raymond Hakim and Great Classics Incorporated who, she says, dropped the production last month because of lack of finance.

Miss Fontaine is suing as Rampar: Productions, in which she and her husband are principal stockholders .-Reuter. .

Snow the Crow arrived in Toadstool Hollow with a huge Easter egg. Toddles had wished for it and their old friend Flop the Frog had provided it. Whisk

which reached every corner

of the woodland.

out his shrill call

Communists Banned

Ottawa, Feb. 14. Communists from the United States may be banned from entering, Canada, authoritative quarters said today."

Action by the Canadian Government depended upon whether or not the move was authorised under existing legislation, it was said -Reuter

Wallace Decries

Cambridge, Mass Feb. 13. Henry Wallace, independent care

The chief basis for Russia's Danzig problem and that of the dress read for him to the New Eng building programmes.-Reuter. new charges was the visit which Polish corridor with Poland alone, land College students, asserted the Helmuth Wohlthat, economic nd undertaking no interference in there was a flarge roster of militars men who hold high policy-making IMPORTS were conducting with Russin in carrying the message of peace to Russia cited as its authority a Moscow, aimed at an accomment the rest of the world as they are Foreign Office by Herbert Von Soviet statement said that these We require instead young scientists, progressive educators, and Covernment leaders, devoted to a

> 'one sworld concept'. "We recognise clearly that the present was of nerves and of economic domination, is supported in word by the Republicans and in deed by the Demierats,"-Reuter,

Britain

London, Feb. 14.

"Formal"

London, Feb. 14.

ern powers alone.-Reuter.

Soviet Protest To

Foreign Office spokesman said today that

Russia, in a strongly worded protest, warned

today that she will not recognize any de-

cisions by the Americans, British or French in

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight believed that the Soviet

indicated that the Soviet stand notes might be in the nature of

vill not influence the plans for the a formal and almost routine re-

the forthcoming conference on Germany.

Office spokesman, and the note Thursday .- United Press.

lands and Luxembourg, to take in London last August.

Resist U.S.

Washington, Feb. 14.

Mr. Truman originally proposed that Congress approve the sale of ships to "Marshall aid nations." be chartered-excluding tankers. [would receive only the Liberty ships distate for the United States pre- now rusting in American rivers and sidency, said today that America has harbours or the renewal of existing second part of the reply publish. guarantee which she had just been "a wedding of Republican hig charters, 16 Congress imposes this ed on Wednesday night) it is given to Poland. In case an business to Democratic militarism," limitation, the United States will assumed that charges against Anglo-German agreement was that could lead only to an unpre- probable be unable to press her I demands that Europe, particularly ed to Jet the Germans settle the Mr. Wallace in a prepared ad Britain, radically reduce their ship-

The Generals told the President and Vice-President of the Bizonal Economic Council that this decision had been made pos--ible because \$200,000,000 had accumulated to the credit 'of the Joint Export-Import Agency as a result of German exports. Another \$200,000,000 were ex-

pected to come in this year. The two Generals, acting as the Bi-partite Board of Bizonia, also agreed to the establishment of a Bizonal Labour Department in addition to the departments for économics, agriculture, finance. transport and communications. Its head is to be elected by the Bizonal Economic Council and will sit in the new Executive Russia also objected to the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Council with other departmental form of invitations to the con- Panyushkin., The conference is heads and with the co-ordinating ference, according to the Foreign scheduled to open in London next chairman.

The creation of a labour department was reserved when the new bizonal statute was proclaim-Diplomatic quarters in London ed last week.-Router.

Paris, Feb. 14. conference will proceed according occupation powers in Germany. A cholera epidemic's mounting It was reliably learned that the death roll has caused the free cit The spokesman said the Unit. Soviet notes are similar to those of Karikai in French India to be deed States. Britain and France delivered in London and Wash- clared "a state of danger" today have agreed that the first item ington before the start of the the French News Agency. France on the agenda would be considera- three-power conference on the re- Presse Agency, reported from

countries, Belgium, the Nether- in the Anglo-American zones held. So far, 314 cases of the disease At that time, the Soviet Gov- deaths, the report-said. ernment also formally dissociate | Schools and cinemas had been clos-

ed itself from the decisions affect- ed, the holding of public meeting ing Germany taken by the West- forbidden and 24,540 people had been inoculated the report added.-Reuter.

CHOLERA

tion of a request by Benelux vised level of German industry Pondicherry.



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stopped work. They listened and looked at each other. "Why—that's Whisk's call," they cried, full of excitement. "He's back at last. Wonder if he's got Toddles and Mr. Owl with Generous, 18 Situated, 19 Calf, 21 Rebut, 12 Opera, 14 Drear, 16 Oiled, Separate 25 Introduce 26 Bier, 27 17 Suggest 19 Crien, 20 Later, 21 Report 19 Crien, 20 Later, 21 Senatore, 25 . Intruder, 26 Bier, 27 17 Sugar, 19 Crisp, 20 Later, 21

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charter of 500 surplus American The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now insisted that no ships be sold and not more than 300 This would mean that Europe

Frankfurt, Feb. 14. General Sir Brian Robertson and General Lucius Clay, British and American Military Governors, decided here today to permit Germany's bizonal foreign trade authorities to import \$35,000,000 worth of new materials monthly as from January last.

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London, Feb. 14. Simultaneously with the devaluation and withdrawal of 5,000 franc notes, a French citizen has obtained the right to convert his remaining notes into gold.

The Frenchmen may dishoard their dollar assets on the free market but hoarders of hidden gold have an even better chance, though they will probably retain their gold, for French monetary history since 1914 has proved gold's value.

Money

Market

Review

Although requirements have

not been porticularly heavy, the

small demand:

tain their requirements.

level of one year ago.

—Reuter,

Gold stands like a rock amic quicksands of the francs. While French money has lost much of its value, the Frenchman is publicly in 'vited to legalise his illegal hoardof foreign currency and is officially lauthorised to buy gold in the free market if he chooses-which he has never been allowed to do before.

M. Mayer, the Finance Minister, wants to reinforce the Government's dollar and gold reserves. A cheap franc should assist exports which will bring dollars and gold and in-

Wednesday, with substantial duce hearders to sell them. This should restore confidence in Treasury deposit receipt maturities, brought much need, the franc. Devaluation has often been ed relief to a market that apent attempt partial freedom for gold and the earlier part of the week dollar markets, to block a portion of searching for accommodation the currency and to offer illigal and in some cases has been wealth opportunity to make liself forced to seek official assis- legal and make a profit at the same

Hoader Tempted The gold market is free only for calling in of funds by several gold within France but the price of banks made difficult even the gold cannot fall below the Bank of satisfaction of computatively France's buying price and can rise

Gold prices might eventually rise The latter part of the week high enough to tempt the most stuly saw easier conditions continuing born hoarder. This new Government with revenue payments offset weapon may be disturbing but if by further maturities, with can be effective,-Reuter.

banks ready lenders, and the remainder of the week passed | | | U.S. Invests with all borrowers able to ob-In Taiwan

Business in bills remained Shaeghal, Feb. 14. modest. The Bank of England The Reynold Metal Company return showed that the contrac-(of America), by an agreement tion of active note circulation with the Chinese National Recontinues unabated, à further £10,500,000 were returned to sources Commission, will invest the Bank in the past week, leaving a total of active issue aluminium Plant in Taiwan.

The plant is to be jointly at around £1,250,000,000, which was £127,500,000 lower than operated by the American company add the Chinese Govern-Application for £170,000,000 ment.

Treasury bills totalled £240,000,-Part of the funds will be 000 of which £170,000,000 were used on purchases of new alloted at the rate of ten shill equipment for the manuafacture lings and 0.92 pence per cent, of finished aluminium goods for the China market .- Reuter.

Request Put Korean Before The UNO

Lake Success, Feb. 13. A request to remove the Korean question from the The new tops were registered agenda of the Little Assembly, meeting next shortly after the new Britishweek, was made today by Louise Yim, the | Argentine trade agreement had United Nations delegate for the Korean Pco- raised expert meat prices.—Asples' Representative Assembly.

major Korean leaders to support Korea." elections under United Nations "Until conditions there are more

informed that anti-United Nations ed by occupation authorities from and anti-American riots in Korea hominees chosen by various pollhad abated.

seems to be little need to refer clated Press. to the interim committee. The despite Soviet non-co-operation. Should the agenda include Korea, however, all Koreans hope the for discussions will be brief, and that the commission will be instructed to complete its mission. We have just come through a dangerous crisis. Delay could cause another."-Reuter. ...

Elections Denounced

Washington, Feb. 13. A former member of the South Korea Interim Legislative Assembly denounced today the proposal the Council, the Radio added. to hold elections in South Korea. ment of General Hodge as repre-Hawaii, told a press conference that 'Rightists, would win such an election and establish a Fas-

REFRIGERATION

The Korean request was made Kim declared: "This is no time" in view of the agreement by to hold an election in South

stabilized," he said, "an adminis-The Secretary-General was also trative officer should be appointtical groups, exclusive of extreme Louise Ylm stated: "There leftists of Communists."-Asso-

London Feb. 14. Sweden has asked the Allied Control Council for permission to set up a Swedish military mission in Berlin, Hamburg 'Radio reported tonight.

So far, 10 countries have established military missions to These missions have taken over Warren Y. Kim, member of the the functions of the peacetime Assembly last year by appoint- diplomats accredited to Germany. A Swedish trade delegation sentative of Koreans resident in arrive in Berlin today and will go on to Frankfurt for talks with the British and American Zone cist dictatorship under Syngman authorities, Hamburg Radio reported .- Reuter.

French Imports

Paris, Feb. 14. The newly - established French Import Commission has fixed the amounts of credits for imports from the sterling area for the first quarter of 1948 at £59,000,-000, according to French press reports.

Actual requirements are estimated at about £100,-000,000 and the total granted may be increased if the French Treasury releases further foreign currency .-Reuler.

New York, Feb. 16. The stock market continued to display selectively greater tendencies today, after Tuesday's sharpest break since last April. but deathers were the slowest in more then three months and the averages showest a substantial loss for the week. libiding in the concluding session was credited number to the idea a technical comeback was overdue,

Variations for most pivotal lances were in fractions: There were 280,000 transfers. Modest eniners included Union Pacific, American Woellen, Gulf Oils, Among the lageards were Santa Fe, Wood. worth, Pepsi Cola, Paramount Pictures, Dove Jones averages were; Stocks 60.09, 20 Industrials 166 18, 15 Rolls 48,30, 10 Billittes 31.51. Bonds were uneven. Curb gainers in-

studed Cities Service, Salt Dome Oil.

Stock quotation's; Adams Extrems 15. American Smelting 47%, American Telephone 149%, American Tobacco 62%. American Waterworks 7, Anneonda Copper 31%, Aviation Corp. 4%, Baldwin Locomotive 12%, Bornsdoll 32%, Bendix Aviation 26%, liethlehem, Steel, 81%. Borden Co. 39 %, Canadian Posific 116s. J.I. Case 37%, Chryster 54%, Columbe 89 %. Commercial Solvent 20 %. Dopoet 170, Enstman Kodak 38%, Electric Light and Power 14%, General Electric 32%, US\$7,000,000 in the Knohsiung General Motors 51%, Goodrich 51, Goodrene 41. International Barvester 81%. International Tel, & Tel, 12, Johns Manville 35. Kednecott Copper 4236, Montgornery Ward 50, National Distillers 1974 National Lend 31, New York Central 12 % . Packard Motors 4 % . Pan American Airways 87m, Pennsylvania RR 17 14. Radio Corp. 8, Republic Steel 2314, Revnolds Tobacco 38, Schenley 26 %, Sears Rochuck 33, Shell Oil 31, Secony Vacuum 15 %. Southern Paelite 45 4, Btandard Brands 23 %, Standard Oil of Calif. 57 %. Standard Oll of N.J. 69%, Studebaker 17 b. Union Bag 280s. U.S. Rubber 40. U.S. Steel 6914, U.S. Lines 19, Westinghouse 20, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6741. Gen. Pub. Utilities 11% .- Associated

> Buenos Aires, Feb. 15. The Argentine cattle market hit record, highs on Friday. jociated Press.

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Has The New York, Feb. 14.

New York's famous Worth Street - textile, capital of the world-has developed a severe case of litters because of the plunge in commodity prices.

Cetton goods markets are wondering whether cotton-and cotton tentiles -- will be next. "There is no accession but that cotton textile prices are vulnerable," "one market ob-

server said. "They are 300 to 500 per cent higher than before the war." The industry generally has adopted a wait-and-sec attitude,

new orders for future delivery. Some mills say they are going to see what happens before taking more forward orders. No matter what happens,

Buyers are not anxious to place

some in the industry say, there will be no immediate charge in prices consumers have to pay for med's shirts, women's house dresses, sheets and other cetton products. They say those goods afready have been sold manufacturers and the prices are set.

Others think a break in textile prices would cause retailers to mark down, their spring

One market observer said the next two weeks should tell the story on what is going to happen to textiles.

In the meantime cotton goods makers are keeping one eye or the consumer and retailer, and the other on the raw cotton market .- Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 14. A party of 45 Tuckish Air Force officers are expected here today for training under the American sid programme for Turkey. A force of 150 Turkish naval officers and menhas been tenining at Norfolk, Virginia, for the past month.-Reu-

Terre Haute, Indiana, Feb. 14 Mordecal Brown, one of the grestest pitchers in major league baseball history, died here today, Taged 71.-Associated Press.

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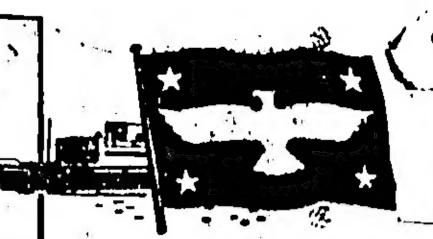
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Empire State (Gilman) from New York, Feb. Hal Yang (Douglas) from Bwatow Mount Davis (A.P.L.) from New York ... Sen Serpent (U.S.L.) from San Francisco, Telnan (Il. & S.) from Swatow, Cust. Whf. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY Feb. 18, BOAC (Capt Scad-Hal Tien Shanghai 25 China Bear (U.S.L.) Kwei Yang (U.S.J.) Mar. Stanvac 312 Tientsin ARRIVALS TODAY Solden West [A.P.I.] from New York, ... 18 Capital Victory (Jardine) Steel Director (Gilman) from Pacific 20 Parific Transport (Jardine) Feb. DEPARTURES TODAY Hunan Shanghal and Tientain Apr. Meerkerk Shanghal and Japan 2 Willis Victory (A.P.L.) Feb. 18, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. Newchwank Singapore and Penank Feb. 20, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. Sen Serpent San Francisco 13 New Zealand Victory (Jardine) Truelberg South Africa 15 Louis Mell, Howe (A.P.L.) VESSELS IN PORT Feb. 18, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. Allpur (Williamson) Kin. Di Aldegonds (D. & S.) Talkon Dk 1 Scott E. Land (A.P.L.) Alpharat (J.C.P.L.) Talkoo Dk Amaranthus (Wheelock) B.S. Pc H.K. Airways, thrice daily: An Hot (B. & S.) Cust. Whr 10.30 n.m., 1.30 p.m. & 5.30 p.m. Annlock (Wallem) B.B. Po 13 Mau Sang (Jardine) Bushwood (P. & O.) Kin, Bay Caroline Moller (Moller) ..., 14.24, Hay Catherine (S.E. Asia) Yaumati Feb. Chi Hing (Chu Shing) . Mackle's Why. 17 Shengking Shanghal " Furman Victory (A.P.L.) City of Khartown (Bank Line), K. Whf. 20 Mau Sang (Jardine) Cloverlock (Wheelock) S. Cutters 21 Hupeh (B. & 8 | 8 Marine Leopard (A.P.I.) Donacilla (B. & S.) S.C 28 Wing Sang (Jardine) 11 Courser (A.P.L.) Empire Magple (Jardine's) ... Yaumat) 27 Glenartney (Jardine) 12 Pres. Cleveland (A.P.L.) Empire Park (Jebshun) , L. K. Mar. (Via Honolulu, Wake Guam, Empire State (Gilman) K, Whf Early, Glenapp (Jardine) 27 Philippine Transport (Jardine) Empire Tern (Williamson) ..., Yaumati | 11 Trevalor ...,.... (P. & O. 1 Apr. Feb. 19, Pan-American, 4.45 | Emp. Wys (Jardine's) Kin. Dk. | 17 Sangola (P. & O.) 13 New Zealand Victory (Jardine) Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) Port Oller 18 Capital Victory (Jardine) Fuklen (B. & S.) B Buoy 24 Tresillan (P. & O.) Hang Sang (Jardine's) K. Dk Helikon (We Fat Ching) Bin Sang (Jardine) A13 24 Szechuen Erasania Armila (Waltern) Y.M.T. Meerkerk (J.C.P.L.) Molenkerk (J.C.P.L.) Mount Davis (A.P.L.) K. Whr. Nagara (Gilman) K. Whf. Newchwang (D. & S.) Bill

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POLICE SPRING SURPRISE

Yesterday's Senior Division Soccer Upsets Jardine's

Sing Tao Cut The Margin Fine

The unexpected victory of Police over Chinese Athletic by two clear goals and the magnificent display put up by a weak St. Joseph's team against Sing Tao, when the latter won by the odd goal in five, were the outstanding features in yesterday's First Division soccer programme.

Club put up a good display in the early stages of the game against Kitchee, but after they lost the services of Fjelstad, who sustained a broken nose, and an injury to Barker, on the right wing, they were badly handicapped and were -beatén by 5 goals to two.-

forward.

Leonard the Saints' centre

Goal Awarded

game was closely contested

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The opening stages of the

tively. keeping a close check

SENTOR DIVISION

Club 2 Kitchee 5

Kitchee bent Hong Kong Foct- embination of Omar and Gomes gradually settled down

number of reserves, owing to his forwards. injuries and in spite of their defeat aid well against a well to walk the ball into the net about three yards' range. combined side. Club were early and they were continually frus- spite of this reverse. Navy Freistad their left back and Hussain and Rumjohn whose game, but finishing touches to Barker their right wing. For first time tackling was a feature neat approach work lacked the greater part of the game of the game. they played without the services of Fjelstad.

Weller played a great game seen bringing off a number of a hard ground shot. in the Club's attack and was good saves from close range. hard but did not receive much while Brown at right half did driver from some five yards were awarded a penalty attentions of Yau Wah-hing keeping him subdued. who gave him no room to l monoeuvre in-

Lêck had no chance with the l shots that beat him and on Saints were the first to attack the whole gave a scund display. { L. Strange was a hard worker near scoring, and tackled woll, but he was up the attack and a hot drive often caught out of position.

Kitchee scored first through saved on the goal Kwck Ying-kee but did not hold MacDougall but the referen that lead long for Club equalised awarded a goal. through Redman. Kitches then not long in arrears for shortly period and Lee Bing-chui se red. netted from close in. The same player again netted | Sing Tao were soon again in soon after.

after the interval Kwek again cheung increased the lead when secred. Shortly after Kitchee he netted following a free kick were awarded a penalty which just outside the penalty area. Lenng converted.

The remainder of the game soak advantage of an opening defenders and the Kitchee for-I netted easily. prevented them from scoring. vented the Sing Tao players could.

The best gent of the game from scoring,

woefully weak in front of goal in possession made the most of goalkeeper making no attempt called upon to make three grand and many scoring chances went their chances. In the closing to save. abegging through slowness in stages Yee Yu-tat was called front of goal.

MacDougall for the Saints Leonard, Gomes and Pereira, played a good game in goal. half and should have saved at least two of the three goals scored against him but in the second half he played well and beat Navy by four goals to one, brought off a number of but the score was hardly a true ahead when on Foley taking a good saves.

Saints' defence was A. Xavier, enjoyed as much of the game as into the centre for Pudney to captain of the Junior side. He their opponents. was very hard working and Individually, the Navy were position. down. Manson on his flank ing. lacked the ball control so neces- number of fine saves.

motion. In the attack Gomes was by tance to the Eastern forwards time, Moyes forcing a corner far the best. He was always and by robust tackling, upset and sending in a high shot assisting his hard pressed de- many dangerous moves. fence and when in possession. Flintham, in the pivotal of Hearst's reach. made the best use of the ball. position, was safe and was well. This seemed to bring the Buffs He sent Omar away on the supported by Regester and back into the picture, but they wing on several occasions and Allen. was always a menace to the Kitchen, who usually plays play.

Sing Tao defence. merous good scoring chances. and experienced players. He minutes later. Thompson stop. Dates, Marsden and Goldrick.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Club Sing Tao 2 Kit Chee 5 35 St. Joseph's 2 4 Navy to Innisks 1 R.A.F. 25th R.A.

should develop into a player of ontstanding ability and prove a valuable asset to the Navy.

The Eastern defence played a solid game and covered one other well, with Fok Yiu-wah repeatedly catching the eye with was England second innings 70 powerful clearances.

In the forward Frok-chuen was the most force-At Sookumpoo, the limiskill | Sing Tan took the field con- ful player. Lee Tak-kee, centre ings and Royal Air Force had fidently but were fully extend theward, wasted a lot of breath easy wins against the Buffs and ed for the greater part of the shouting instructions to his team starting their second innings be- D.L. Milne Day, b Gill 25th Royal Artillery respect first half. Soong Ling-sing was mates as to what they should fore lunch: The four outstanding W.H. Lydall, c & b Ricketts 23 playing a great game and was do with the ball.

Good Start

Lan Chang-song was fully did well to save a series of hard E.A.V. Williams. He ball Club, by five goals to two and was not able the render the almost drew first blood when 16 minutes to score his runs. the First Division of the support to his forwards as in Sleeman received while unagainst St. Joseph's right the start, Lee Tak-kee, receiv. Allen the bowler, Club were forced to field a wing and was always assisting ing in what appeared to be an off-side position, ran through Christiani's wicket - his first Sing Tao forwards, attempted to put the ball past Griggs from by injuries to traced by the hard tackling of enjoyed a major share of the punch. Shortly before half ped a full blooded drive from In the second half MacDougall time, Leung Wing-kwong cut in Burns who was "only 6 yardsregained his confidence and was from the left and scored with out.

resumption, On Kitchen, gathering the pass. skimmed the crossbar. chuen went through to heat forwards and haives. Griggs and give Eastern their l chird goal. Tam was brought to his knees as Davis flashed Mockler, Sydle, Mellowship. the ball in from the left. Eastern's last goal was scored by Chin Chi-fun. In spite of Saints were the score, the sailors, far from downhearted, intensified their for a considerable after Percira equalised when he attacks and were rewarded when Peterson netted after a

near bout of passing. Eastern; Tam Kwanckon; Fok Yinhe lead when Ho Ying-fan beat wah, Tae Kam-bung, Trang Sik-bong; Lo In the second half Kitchee MacDougall with a header and Honsson, Lo Walskien, Chin Chiston, Mak pressed continually and shortly shortly after Fung King. Wal-lam, Lee Tak-kee, Lan Fook-chuen

Navy: Griggs; Rice, Holton; Regester, Flintham, Allen; Barrow, Peterson, Kitchen, Steeman and Davis.

Before half time Leonard Buffs 1 Inniskillings 5

was dull and uninteresting. wards but the hard work of The second half was all in The Buffg defence was in tween the two advancing full S. Ramchand, lbw b Adams Forrow at centre half and the lavour of Sing Tao. Over- clined to mine and put the backs, ran found them and, with tackling of Begg and Strange eagerness in front of goal pre- ball into touch as often as they a hard drive, equalised from 6

MacDougall After 12 minutes, the ext through again from a pass from was scored by Weller who sent brought off a number of good pected Inniskillings goal came Hall to put the R.A.F. further in a hard drive from 26 yards saves and Hussain, Rumjahn after a fine movement by Feley ahead when he ran through, out which gave Chui Shui-hang and Xavier put up a great de- who sent a long pass out to his drew the goalkeeper out of posileft-winger, Mends, who quickly tion, and shot past him. Sing Tao 3 St. Joseph's 2 As the Saints were mostly on returned the ball to Pudney, Sing Tao were badly off the defensive their forwards who passed back for Meads to goals to 1, the R.A. came back thems 3 for 27; Adams 2 for 11 form and their forwards were saw little of the ball but when score from close-in, the Buffs' to the attack and Lewis was Gladwin 1 for 5.

Sydie missed a golden upon to save from drives by opportunity to equalise when well placed but shot wide.

There was no scoring in the The Buffs started many a He started shakily in the first second half. ... good move but were not backed up by their halves and consequently their movements came At Caroline Hill, Eastern to nothing.

The Irishmen went further indication, as the sallors, throw-in, the ball went to Outstanding player in the falthough fielding a scratch XI. Mends, who tapped it first time score with Thompson out of

Chinese to settle they lacked proper understand ing their men perfectly, and

with Thompson beaten.

which Mockler headed well out foded after another 5 minutes'

on the wing, took over as rollowing a corner by Burns, Omar, on the left wing, play- leader of the attack and with Pudney shot wide when well ed a much better game than he Peterson and Sleeman in sup- placed. The Inniskillings went did on the previous day. He port, continually worried the further ahead when Meads sent had Hau Yung-bang fully Eastern defence. Sleeman, a in a low centre, Pudney jumped Anderson, Gray: Baxter, Roberts, Sewell, occupied and sent over several 17-year-old youngster, showed over the ball, and Hannon good centriss. He missed nu- up well against well seasoned following up netted. A few Craisbead, Verson, Rice: Busher, Busher,

England On The

Port of Spain, Trinidad,

The close of play score at the end of the fourth day the second . Test match here R. Evans Thomas c Blott, b for three wickets after the M.F.L. Haymes, lbw Gill Lau West Indies first innings had closed for 497, giving them a lead of 135 on the first innings. One day's play remains.

West Indies wickets fell this J.A. Dunnett, b Ricketts ... morning for the addition of 50 G.N. Haines not out Eastern started off in runs to the avernight total score business-like manner and Griggs and 31 of those On the Club ground yesterday occupied watching the left wing drives from close range. Navy real powers of hitting, particularand by against Allen and took only

He made them with 10 strokes League after leading previous games. Chan Kam | marked, but his parting shot | - seven fours and three singles, three goals to one in the first hoj had an easy afternoon went wide. Ten minutes after but then skied the ball back to Allen had previously taken

> Test wicket of the tour. The other two wickets teday fell to H. J. Butler, who uprooted the leg stumps of both Ferguson and Gaskin,-Radier.

Five minutes from the end. Griggs Pudney headed in from a near rewarded with a good good late Hussain was a great stumbling brought off a brilliant save as centre by Burns, and three in the game. Redman played block to the Sing Tao attackers Lee Tak-kee rammed in a pile- minutes from time the Irishmen support. He had the continual well against Chau Tso.ting in Barrow took the ball down and hands' and Andrews converted. M. Sidbury not out Majendie and Lillia were Tani hard workers in the Buffs' de-

then saved well from Davis | fence. The Buffs lost because Shortly afterwards, Lan Fook of lack of combination between Buffer - Thompson: Hall, Glaby: Lillis, Malendie, Griffithe: Moyes, Wright,

> Inniakillings; Hearst; Ryall, Kilcourse;* Foley, Joenston, Kennedy: Burns, Hannon, Padney, Andrews, Meads.

25 R.A. 1 R.A.F. 6 In the second game at Sookum- Ral. pool, the R.A.F. after being a Dat VVEI goal down in the first two minutes. The Reyal Air Force Dockyard yesterday. ran out well deserved winners

by 6 gends to 1. The 25th R. A. went sahead A.H. Ismail, c Mathews, b when Marsden scored with Lewis well beaten.

Immediately afterwards, Sou-At Sookumpoo, the game be tar and Anderson put through was it tussle between the Club in the Sing Tao defence and tween the Buffs and Inniskillings Roberts, who passed to Sewell, T. Crabtree, st. Jackson, b who headed the ball down beyards. The same player went A. Kuruneru, b Mathews ..

With the R.A.F. leading 3 saves in a row from Marsden, Collins, b Billimoria Russell and Bates.

The R.A. then bombarded the Clarke, c Ismail b Ramchand R.A.F. gcal but the R.A.F. de- Brown, Ibw, b Billimoria under control.

In the second half, a sharp | moria attack on the R.A.F. goal ended Trout, st. Ismail, b Iranec when Russell shot and was well Jackson, c Ismail, b Billisaved by Lewis.

Marsden then had bad luck Lane, b Irance when, snapping up a pass from Annett, not out Rice, he saw Lewis deflect his Evans, st. Ismail, b Billishot for a corner. The airmen went further

ahead when Anderson shot from tackled well giving no chance brilliant, but as a combination The Inniskillings were find- 30 vards and the ball was tipped over the bar for a corner by again from a movement starting Wylie. Baxter put the corner on also a hard worker Griggs, who deputised for from the left, gathering a loose to Sewell's head, he nodded it He tackled hard and well but Adle in goal, brought off a ball, Pudney hit the upright to the feet of Hall, who made no mistake, Hall then, from a sary to set his forwards in Rice and Bolton, the full After the interval, the Buffs centre by Baxter, made Wylle backs, offered stubborn resis- sprang into action for the first dive full length to make a grand

In the 16th minute, Sewell with his usual burst of speed, Secretary General, Azzam Fasha, the shouting. left the full backs standing and announced today after a meetinscered from close range.

Then Baxter, R.A.F. outside Committee. right, sold Nassua a perfect dummy, centred to Sewell who crashed it past Wylle giving him no chance.

Hall and Goodwillie.

CRICKET

Outplayed

Hong Kong Bank easily defeated Ewo in their inter-Hong match on the Club ground yes. terday, R. Evans-Thomas taking five Ewo wickets for six runs. In a bright knock R. Milne-Day hit one six and 7 fours in his t tal of 44. Ewo scored more freely when they went in for a casual knock after the match was

Scores: - · H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK G. A. Stewart, b Mills 19.H.S. Forsyth, c Ricketts, b Mills

Gill P.S.M. Dew. c Standaloff, b J.D.N. Walker, b Gill

Rain fell to prevent England [M.W. Turner, e wkt. b Mills 18 Extras

Total				16
	·O	\mathbf{M}	R	V
Ricketts	9	1.	14	
Mills	Ð	0	51	
Gill '	12	1	47	
Standaloft	3	1	10	
Holmes	2	0	13	
Baker	3	0	24	
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C.C. Blott, c	Hay	nes,	ь	
Haymes				
-	Wal	lker,	b	

Haynes I.S. Middleditch b Stewart A, Ricketts, b Stewart G.M. Mills, b Thomas N.C. Begley c Dew, b

Stewart K.A. Standaloft, c Walker, b Thomas A.P. Taylor Gill, c Haymes, b Thomas

J.D. Mackie b Thomas R.W. Hose, • Stewart, b Thomas

Haynes Stewart. 3 Thomas 3 1

Although Billimoria took minutes, scored three goals wickets for 49 runs. Craigenthrough Sewell inside nine gower were well beaten by the Scores: -

CRAIGENGOWER Collins P.J. Billineria, c Trout, b

Mathews W. Hong Sling, run out Collins

A.M. Omar, b Mathews R. Irance, b Adams C.S. Carr, b Gladwin P. Esmail, not out B.S. Chowla, Ibw b Collins (Extras

Bowling: Collins 3 for 19; Ma-DOCKYARD

Gladwin, e & b Billimoria ... kept the situation Adams e Omar, b Billimoria 20 two-bagger, the longest hit of Mathews, st. Ismail, b Billi-

moria

SHADOW GOVT.

A "miniature" Arab administration for Palestine has been formed by the Arab League, the of the Arab League Political

Cairo, Feb. 15.

The head of the administration was not named.-Reuter. ***********

R.A.P.: Lewis: Boutar, King: Adams, OTHER SPORTS WILL 15th R.A.: Wylle: Cooper, Nastha BE FOUND IN PAGE 4

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Canadians Out Of Pennant Race

(By Grandstand)

In the Senior League week-end needle tilt, the Madcaps dished out errorless ball to nose-out Manchester ti, 28 10 the Canadians 6-5, despite a last inning rally Action Villa. 27, 11 by the Canucks with the bases full, while the Bheffeld Un. 20 12 Filipinos staged an eight run uprising in the Portamonth. 28 sixth inning reducing an early innings deficit Everton to emerge victors 14-13 over the V.R.C.

Good Pitching

dawn fracas, Sherry Bux took

ever mound duties and had the

a triple. Dave Leonard of the

Saints and Gus Rozario of the

the married squad.

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

5 Madeaps

13 Fillpinos

17 Rangers

LADIES LEAGUE

15 Bees

9 Wildfires

5 Josephians

Dare-devils

Baseballers knocked out a double

St, Joseph's trampled all over Filipines started off with Joe Liverpool ... 20 a weak Baseballers side 12-2 Franco who made first base on a Chelsen while the South China nine fumble by Spiky, Gutteres, third Stoke City ... 20 handed out to the R Illcking sneker for the V.R.C. Pepy Malig Sunderland Rovers their 12th consecutive up next shanmed a liner out to Holton 30 loss with a 9 3 triumph. Police the left pastures and Joey seam- Blackburn ... 28 8 6 14 49 54 22 were unable to field a full side pered home amid a cloud of dust Grimsby 29 6 4 20 53 79 10 and gave a walk-over to Recreis. for the evinning run. The only In the Ladies loop, Wildest round-tripper banged out in this hurler, Dolly Brown, had the Jussle was by George Saunders, Birmingham, 28 18 Bees cating out of her hands with who has surprised many with his a 15 strike- ut performance, in batting average despite his un- shemeld wed, 29 15 6 deidentally notehing up a record orthodox grip. by shattering Terry Noronha's 13 strike-outs against the Canadians.

In the Junior League, Leo Tav. ares' Blue Beetles toppled the league leading Dare-devils 3.2. the Azevedo brothers engaging in a pitching duel. Alfredo tossing for the victors while Lichy twir-

led for the Lacra. Date Cramer, fire-ball wizard. Istaged a come-back when he had Bill Woo's Canadians ga-ga, and posing hurler. Bux chuted the although he only fanned one, he had the satisfaction of seeing aboard, while Ablong poled out Donesster ... 20 7 6 16 28 49 20 7 wall ping Willie Woo standing still on a knec-nigh groover for a called third strike, , Cramer walked two and vicided six hits a piece. The Saints showed Rotherham .. 29 16 while Kassa Nazarin for the their might when they notched Gateshead ... 29 13 Maple Leafers fanned two and up four runs in the first chapter Carlisle 29 14 passed two to the initial station, but whereas Cramer had perfect fielding behind him Nazarin was poorly supported by erratic backing, especially in the fourth l frame when four bungles were committed.

First Walk

Canuck lead-off Ge rgie White tins between these two rival looked over four pitches and contingents. The 'hitched' outfit Hartlepools .. 27 7 drew the first walk off Cramer, nosed out the singles by 2-1, Lino Chester Junior Markar, dumped a bunt Gosano and Spotly Percira scor- Southport ... 27 3 4 18 84 86 20 along first and beat the throw, ing fir the winners whilst Dick Stockport ... 26 5 9 18 31 42 19; but White was nailed at third. Alves, catcher for the Senior New Brighton 29 6 8 16 27 47 18. the Rumbling Rees chalked up the Hame-run Bakar drew second pass and trotted down to losers' only run in the initial first with two on bases and one frame. Gerry Gosano toed the away but Bill Woo graunded out rubber for the bachelors while while Herbie Quon flied to end Jackle Neronha twirled them for I the scoring threat.

The Madcaps drew first blood when Maurice Verlysen, Ren Canadians Sequeira and Sid Hollands load- St. Joseph's 12 Baseballers ed the sacks on a bunt, a walk V.R.C. and a fielder's choice, a perfect South China 9 Rovers setting when Dale Cramer poled out a towering foul fly towards Regreto. the left field fence. Percentage ball would have been to let it Blue Beetles igo, but Junier Markar chased it Rexes and clamped his mitts on the Jaguars apple, but too late to cut off Cosmon Verlysen who tore for the plate with the catch. The next two frames were 'three-up and threedown' affairs, with both sides butting on the pressure. In the next canto, however, the pressure was too great, and the Canucks cracked up with a succession of littur errors which, coupled with Licky Verlysen's timely single. were responsible for four Madcap runs crossing the counting station. The Maple Leafers were still unable to score and at the end of the fifth, their aggregate scire was still zero. The Madcaps added another tally in their half of the fifth when Sid Hollands drew a pass and romped home on a bunt and a miscue.

Ice Broken

o up three runs on three successive hits, including Home-run Bakar's the day. The Madcaps failed to 22 score in their half of the sixth and the Canadians came in to bat trailing behind 6-3. Geegce Lee in a foul-tip. Robbins singled rightwinger Stevens. also, and advanced Lee to plate when he tried for the better than Everton. A visit from an points. Bowling: Billimoria 7 for 49; which was neatly handled by round is Fulham's reward. kar got a life on a fielder's choice Bakar looked over the first pitch four of Derby's goals-against his and socked the next one on the former club. nose for a screaming liner to left field. Robbins and White scored but Junior Markar was nabbed at third base on left-fielder Ren

Home-run Bakar who came hrough with two safeties in

n four performance. the seventh and final frame, the Moreton,-Reuter.

HOW THEY STAND

P. W. D. J. F. A. Pts. In the St. Joseph-Baseballers West Ham .. 20 11 Leicester ... 28 10 frames and allowed a, pair of hary tallies in the final semester on a Fulham 27 11 hit and an error. Bux yielded Barnsley 24 10 three safeties while his team- Plymouth ... 29 7 mates unleashed a 15-hit barrage Leeds United 29 10 5 14 89 49 25 against Billy Wilkinson, the op- Brentford ... 20 7 10 12 27 38 24 2 Notis Forest 28 9 5 14 30 39 28 only four-master with two Millwell ... 29 6 8 15 28 62 25

DIVISION III (NORTH)

and added another splurge of Hull five in the third-to put the game Wresham ... The Club de Recrelo staged "a l family affair," when the Buchelors tangled with the Married York Men in a softball affray as part | Crewe of their series of athletic exhibi- | Darlington ...

Queen's P. R. 25 17

Port Vale ... 28 14 6 8 55 28 84. 3 | Exeter, 26 10 H, H 36 28 28. R 10 34 72 28 '

... 27 5 7 15 26 B7 1T

ARSENAL'S DECISIVE

London, Feb. 14. Arsenal virtually made certain of the England soccer championship today when they scored a decisive 3-0 home victory over their nearest rivals, Burnley, to establish the commanding eight-point lead at the head of the table

The England cricketer and wartime, soccer International, Denis The Canadians broke the ice Compton, made his first appearance in the sixth when they notched of the season in Arsenal's senior side and had a hand in the first goal. His shot at the goal was diverted by Strong, but the ball. went to Roper, who made no mistake, Ronnie Rooke added two more after the interval. The biggest surprise of the

was Fulham's victory over Everton singled stole second but was in the F.A. Cup replay by an odd called back by the Plate Umpire goal scored in the 73rd minute by the KCC grass courts.

Total 100 marker on George White's bunt attractive Blackpool side in the next Ramchand 1 fer 6; Iranee 2 for first-sacker Bakar. Junior Mar- | Sunderland included soccer's cost-Shackleton, in their side at Derby and Bakar came in to bat. but were beaten 5-1. Carter scored T. E. Baker & Miss R.

Manchester United and Preston Sequeira's bullet peg to that base North End, who meet in the next and then everything was over bar round of the F.A. Cup, clashed today in the League programme and . Gottfield The Big Gun of the day was although Preston held the interval E. lead, the match ended in a 1-1 draw. Birmingham 'Increased' aree trips, for timely hitting to Second Division lead with a big win over Leeds. Laing, making his J. W. Cockburn & Miss A. thase in three runners, while League debut, scored Birmingham's Junier Markar produced a two first goal after three minutes and added another in the second half. V.R.C. lost a heart-breaker. In Scotland; the Rangers held on infter holding the lead for five in- their stender fead in Division A but nings. The score was still tied are being dogged by Hibernians, prictors, The Newspaper Enterprise, ofter their last turn at bat. In who scored a fine away win at Limited, by WALTER JANES KEATER

Cyril and Patsy Kotewall

Baker and Miss R. Rumjahn at the American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney yesterday at Both pairs scored, 40 points Nearly 72,000 fans saw the Second each, with R. O. Baker and Mrs. second, but Lee was nailed at the Division club last the pace much H. Baker close behind with 37

shared honours with T. E.

Cyril Kotewall & Miss P. Kotewall 40 R. O. Baker & Mrs. Baker 37 J. Chubb & Miss E. Chubb 84

J. C. Fenton & Miss Mok 25 M. Gottfried & Mrs. P. Poliak 21 Polink & Mrs. A. 204 Hancock & Mrs.

their H. Ballerand & Miss H. Skrosgov 16 M. Anderson 12

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